



MARILYN PLUMMER of Mission Hills employs her expressive hands in a unique class she conducts to enable persons to communicate with the deaf. Daughter of deaf-mute parents, Mrs. Plummer has been using sign language all of her life and now teaches adults to enable them to communicate with their deaf children.

She communicates so deaf may 'hear'

By FRED VULIN
Staff writer

Marilyn Plummer has been using sign language all of her life. Now she wants others to experience communication with the deaf.

Mrs. Plummer teaches three adults one night a week in an effort to enable them to communicate with their deaf children. The class is held every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at her 3822 Via Mondo home in Mission Hills.

The daughter of deaf-mute parents, Mrs. Plummer wants to open her class to other parents of deaf children. She feels communication is important because the worlds of the hearing and the deaf are separate.

The Mission Hills resident claims that ignorance exists in the hearing community regarding deaf people:

"Deaf people aren't part of society. But they can be if people take the time and effort," Mrs. Plummer points out.

The sign language instructor is critical of parents of hearing children who will not allow their youngsters to play with deaf youth for "fear of catching the disease."

She cannot believe, she says, that some people still believe that deafness is a communicable disease. But what she is more concerned with is teaching sign language to the hearing — so that they might start communicating with those who lack the facility of hearing.

According to Mrs. Plummer, teaching adults is no easy task. For one thing, they don't have enough time to practice. Repetition is important, Mrs. Plummer feels,

because learning sign language is solely memory.

The first thing that students in her classes have to learn is the alphabet.

After that basic step, simple vocabulary words are taught. Words like school, sleep, brother, sister and food. After 18 months of instruction, almost a thousand words are taught.

But students are still communicating without grammar after that period of time. Sentences would translate to something like "you go school" or "you eat."

Grammar has made its way into sign language only within the last two years.

Mrs. Plummer feels that deaf people learn to use their other senses to compensate for the lack of hearing. She gives the example of a child who could not hear a jet passing over his house but could feel the vibrations from the jet engines.

As for deaf children, Mrs. Plummer feels once they understand someone is trying to communicate with them, it is easier to teach them.

One student, Mrs. Max Hildebrand, had this praise for Mrs. Plummer:

"If I inherited a million dollars it wouldn't be enough to pay you back," Mrs. Hildebrand has a deaf boy and she has learned to communicate with him after taking lessons with Mrs. Plummer.

It is this kind of communication that Mrs. Plummer would like to see from all of the students who attend her classes. The only charge is the cost to reprint text books.

For those wishing to know more about her classes, her telephone number is 3-1089.

PG&E seeks rate hike; city bills may go up

Lompoc home electric bills seem sure to bound higher after Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) announced yesterday it has asked the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for a 16 per cent wholesale power rate increase.

Lompoc, like several other California cities, buys power wholesale from PG&E and retails it to city customers. Profits pay for the local operations and contribute thousands yearly to the city general fund.

PG&E's statement said the increase, slated to become effective August 23, would keep the utility's rate of return on "resale customers" in line with that of its retail customers (8.71 per cent).

Gene Wahlers, Lompoc city administrative officer, indicated that if approved, the 16 per cent increase would force the city to jack up rates for homeowners. This, he said, is also what happened in June last year after a 22 per cent PG&E wholesale rate boost went into effect.

"Based on the current and

projected sales for this year," Wahlers said, "it (the rate hike) would increase the city's bill for electrical energy approximately \$108,000. This would translate into a 15 to 16 per cent rate increase. We could not absorb this. Therefore, if approved, it will necessitate an increase in the city's electrical service rate to customers."

The earlier, 22 per cent hike was postponed five months due to legal action launched against it by the Northern California Power Agency (NCPA), of which Lompoc is a member. The Federal Power Commission in Washington is still considering NCPA's request to trim this rate increase.

Wahlers said he will contact NCPA Executive Director Norm Ingraham Monday and that a special NCPA strategy session on the new wholesale hike is possible. Healdsburg, Lodi, Santa Clara, Palo Alto and Ukiah are all NCPA member cities joined in legal action against the in effect 22 per cent boost. They would also be hit by the requested 16 per cent hike.

Jaworski moves fast for tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, moving swiftly after receiving a Supreme Court victory, asked a federal court today to compel President Nixon to begin delivering subpoenaed tape recordings within two days.

The court ruled Wednesday that Nixon must turn over tapes of 64 of his conversations to Jaworski for use in the Watergate coverup trial scheduled to start Sept. 9. Nixon's chief lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said Wednesday night that the process would be "time consuming."

Jaworski asked the court to order that Nixon deliver 20 tapes within two days, 21 tapes within six days and the remainder within 10 days.

Jaworski said the 20 tapes he wants by Saturday are those for which the White House released edited transcripts. These cover Nixon's conversations with R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, in March and April, 1973, at the start of the Watergate unraveling. They were then his top two aides.

Jaworski said 13 of the tapes that he wants by next Wednesday apparently have already been reviewed by Nixon. These include conversations primarily involving Nixon, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and another former White House aide, Charles W. Colson, from June 20, 1972, three days after the time of the Watergate break-in, through June 4, 1973.

Jaworski said 33 of the 64 subpoenaed conversations apparently have already been reviewed by Nixon and "no valid reason exists why the tapes of these 33 conversations should not be delivered to the court immediately."

Speaking through White House lawyer James D. St. Clair, the President said he was disappointed but "ready to respect and accept the court's decision."

St. Clair said a "time-consuming process" of reviewing within the White House the tapes and records subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski would begin at once.

The court's 8-0 decision that the President has no power to withhold the material emphasized that U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica must exercise extreme care in determining what data was relevant to the September trial of six former presidential aides and associates.

Until that sifting has been done, neither Jaworski nor anyone else may have access to the evidence. The parts found not relevant must be returned to the White House without disclosure to anyone.

The Supreme Court's mandate — its specific order in the case — was mailed to Sirica soon after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger finished reading excerpts from his 31-page opinion to a hushed courtroom late Wednesday morning.

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Nixon defenders chip away at impeachment evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defenders on the House Judiciary Committee chipped away today at what they termed "minimal and inadequate" impeachment evidence. But they apparently failed to budge Democrats and swing Republicans prepared to vote in favor of Nixon's removal from office.

At the second day of the committee's debate, one Republican, Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, refused to commit himself on the impeachment vote but said he was "deeply troubled over the evidence of presidential complicity."

An informal survey by UPI showed that as many as 17 of the 38 committee members, including six Republicans, were prepared to vote in favor of one or more of the proposed impeachment articles.

Silver-haired Republican Charles E. Wiggins of California, Nixon's chief defender on the committee, argued that out of more than 40 books of evidence studied in the impeachment inquiry, "you could put all the admissible evidence (against Nixon) in half of one book."

Taking the opposite position, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., an early advocate of impeachment, said the evidence against Nixon was overwhelming and that Nixon must be removed from office for the good of the nation.

Britain flies troops, jets to Cyprus

United Press International Britain flew 500 troop reinforcements and a squadron of 12 American-built F4 Phantom jets into Cyprus today because of what the British Defense Ministry called the "tense situation" on the island. The soldiers were expected to reinforce U.N. peace keeping efforts.

Greece, Turkey and Britain took the explosive Cyprus crisis to the conference table in Geneva today but the situation on Cyprus remained jittery with U.N. peace keeping forces and the Turkish army keeping a wary eye on each other at Nicosia airport.

The Phantoms will be based at Akrotiri, one of two parcels of sovereign British territory on Cyprus. The other is Dhekelia, 50 miles east. Both are on the southern coast. The British Defense ministry said the Phantoms "have been deployed as a precaution in the present tense situation."

Akrotiri is the biggest British base in the Middle East.

UPI Correspondent John Rigos reported from Athens that the Greek jails freed hundreds of political detainees today while foreign Minister George Mavros held a final briefing with Premier Constantine Karamanlis before flying to the Geneva talks.

By noon, half of the committee's 38 members had completed their opening statements. All 10 Democrats who spoke indicated they favored impeachment, and three of the nine Republicans, including Fish, said they were deeply concerned over evidence that Nixon had violated the Constitution.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., speaking after Wiggins, said the "pattern of deception practiced by the Nixon administration" began with the secret bombing of Cambodia.

"President Nixon lied to conceal that and that was the beginning of a pattern of deceit that led to spying, bugging and burglary on Americans."

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., considered less convinced that he should vote for impeachment than

most of his Democratic colleagues, recited a list of events including alleged misuse of the Internal Revenue Service and spying by the White House "plumbers unit" that he said showed frightening abuse of the presidential power.

Flowers did not indicate how he would vote on the impeachment articles.

Besides Wiggins, Republicans David W. Dennis of Indiana and Wiley Mayne of Iowa came to Nixon's defense and said the evidence did not warrant impeachment.

Mayne said most of the evidence was "purely circumstantial." He said the strongest charge against Nixon was an obstruction of justice article involving the Watergate coverup.

He termed it the "only real

possibility which remains for a vote for impeachment."

Wiggins, longtime friend of Nixon, said he winced when he heard himself described on television this morning as the President's chief defender. But that is a role he has assumed since the Judiciary Committee started examining the evidence nearly 12 weeks ago.

The thousands of pages of evidence examined since then are inadequate, Wiggins said because "it is not clear and convincing." To warrant action, "it must drive to the conclusion that Richard Nixon must be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors."

"A supposition, however persuasive, is not evidence," Wiggins said. "A bare possibility — no matter how convincing — is not evidence."

Quarter taxable sales decline

Taxable sales in Lompoc dropped almost 12 per cent — about \$1.5 million — during the first quarter of 1974, as county sales lagged 14 per cent. Both trends went against the grain of an 11.5 per cent gain in taxable sales statewide.

Worst hit locally in the traditional after holiday business slump were apparel stores, which posted a 38 per cent loss — from \$506,000 to \$311,000 — since the last quarter of 1973.

General merchandise stores in Lompoc fared little better, with a 30 per cent first quarter sales lag from \$2 million to \$1.4 million.

A total of \$13.181 million came across Lompoc counters for taxable retail items in the fourth 1973 quarter. The first quarter amount this year dropped to \$11.63 million.

Fading sales in the county's incorporated cities counted for most of the first quarter county slide. The cities lost \$24 million in sales since last quarter while the county's unincorporated area posted a \$2.2 million loss.

Auto dealers and supply stores, by far Lompoc's leading business in

retail sales volume, led again early in 1974 with \$2.38 million. But this represented a 2 per cent loss from last quarter's \$2.4 million mark.

Local drug store sales coasted 16 per cent over the first three months of the year, down to \$893,000 from \$1 million. Taxable sales at service stations went from \$1.5 million to \$1.2 million, only a four per cent loss.

Registering a 13 per cent first quarter skid were local packaged liquor stores, which took in \$465,000 over last year's holiday season but only \$401,000 early this year.

The building material and farm supply businesses locally dropped seven per cent in taxable sales, dipping from \$464,000 to \$428,000. Home furnishing and appliance tradesmen experienced a five per cent depression over the same period, their local taxable sales

fading from \$884,000 to \$839,000. Restaurants and bars logged a mild two per cent first quarter stall in taxable business, with a dip from \$1.24 million to \$1.21 million.

A broad classification of all other retail stores lost 15 per cent with a sales drop from \$1.5 million to \$1.2 million.

Statewide, retail stores logged an 8.7 per cent increase in taxable sales, less than half the taxable transactions of manufacturers, contractors and wholesalers.

The first quarter of this year was marked by the Arab oil embargo and fuel shortage, which cut fuel distribution 9.4 per cent compared to a year earlier. Fuel costs, though, skyrocketed, aiding service stations' taxable sales picture.

The figures quoted are contained in a quarterly report by the California State Board of Equalization.

Armed robber didn't figure on powers of observation

When a motorist armed with a gun decided to rob a hitchhiker, he figured without Robert William Lynch's powers of observations.

Sheriff's officials say they have a better chance of arresting a suspect as a result of Lynch's detailed description of the motorist who robbed him last night of \$8.

Lynch, 20, of 302 West Drive, is reportedly a former security policeman at Vandenberg where his powers of observation were honed razor sharp by two year's practice.

Lynch told deputies he was hitchhiking to Lompoc at about 9:50 p.m. when the motorist who gave him a lift, pulled a .357 magnum out of his coat and ordered him from the car. Lynch said the robber told him "I want all the money on you or you're dead."

The heist occurred near the entrance to Ken Adam Park on Lompoc-Casmalia Road, according to Lynch.

Lynch was familiar with the type and make of weapon because of his military experience. He said the suspect's car was a 1972, green colored Vega with a rabbit's foot dangling from a chain inside the rear view mirror. The suspect was described as a white male, five feet-inches tall, with green eyes, and short cut brown hair. Lynch said the suspect was wearing a blue plaid sports shirt, blue levis and boots with a zipper up the sides. In other respects the suspect had a northeast United States accent and probably had been in the service because his language was heavily laced with military terms, according to Lynch.

Weather

Fair through Friday except patches of fog along the coast nights and mornings. Highs in the 80s and 90s except in the 60s and 70s near the beaches. Lows in the upper 50s. Northwest winds to 15 miles-per-hour afternoons.

Friday tides
High tides of 3.1 feet at 5:12 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 5:09 p.m. Low tides of 1.9 feet at 10:12 a.m.

Glimpses

Lompocans keeping wary eye on thunderhead clouds as thermometer climbs.

Many Lompoc fair enthusiasts taking off "Lompoc Day" at the annual fair.

Takes all types to make fair

By STAN TULLEDO
Feature editor

People like Bob Thomas, Cheryn Pettit, and Mrs. Fusako M. Mack make the 1974 Santa Barbara County Fair possible. True, they have little in common, but it's their varied interests which make the fair colorful and enjoyable.

WHAT IS a county fair without the commercial exhibitors? They entertainingly pitch super-duper car wax, amazing potato peelers, and - like 22-year-old Bob Thomas - fantastic kitchen mops.

Thomas' product is humbly called the Kendo Foam Rubber Mop. But it is so special it must be demonstrated to be properly appreciated, which is why you see it every year at the county fair. (You can't buy this mop in stores.)

His pitch goes, "Now let's get a little messy. You know spills kids make. They spill milk, orange juice, and soda pop, but that's on a good day. On bad days they spill jams, jellies, and Hershey syrup..."

And all the while he douses a red piece of linoleum with milk, Hershey syrup, and mustard as a few people start to gather with little smiles - enjoying his quick lines and fast handling of the mop. Then he lightly passes the mop over once and, magic, the mess disappears. He just as quickly proceeds to do other feats which people will never see done with a G.I. mop.

This summer Thomas, a recent sociology graduate from UC Santa Cruz, will hit five fairs in California, two in Iowa, one in Nebraska, one in Illinois, and one in Kansas - all with the same pitch, word for word, which takes him exactly six and a half minutes to deliver. He learned it from his boss and father-in-law, a distributor for Kendo.

Thomas refuses to reveal how good the mop sells (assuming it sells good) because it's a pitchman's law not to. But it sells well and he believes in the product.

"If I didn't have so many at my house, I would buy one," he said, which is a joke around his house.

Thomas, who regulates his voice to a mild level and doesn't go for the hard sell, points out, "exhibitors are the nicest people. People look down on us and think of us as an extension of a product."

He would like fair-goers to think of exhibitors as decent people.

NOW LITTLE Cheryn Pettit might not seem so nice to her 230 pound pig Qorky sometimes, but a pig

can be disagreeable, especially when he is comfortably snoozing on a pile of hay in the shade of the hog stables and they are calling the pigs out for showmanship judging.

When this happened yesterday, Cheryn, a sophomore at Lompoc Senior High School and a Lompoc FFA member, had to encourage Qorky to get up. This she did with her boots and a hog cane.

Qorky squealed, but he didn't squeal alone. About 50 other FFA pig raisers were having the same problem.

Maybe Cheryn's pig felt he had done enough for one day because shortly before he received a blue ribbon, which means he will be sold at the fair on Friday and all of Cheryn's work of feeding and caring for him hadn't been wasted. Without a blue ribbon, Qorky would have to be sold on the open market, for a much lower price.

This year the Lompoc FFA did very well at the fair, according to sponsor Donald Whitefield. They entered 18

pigs and received 18 blue ribbons.

In case you were wondering, Cheryn hasn't grown emotionally attached to her pig. "I'm glad he's getting sold. I like him, but I'm not going to cry when he gets sold."

Tears or no tears, disagreeable pigs, cute rabbits, lovable lambs, etc., are necessary ingredients to any county fair. They will be displayed on the fairgrounds until Sunday, the fair's last day.

ALSO NECESSARY to the fair is the patience and courage of people like Mrs. Fusako M. Mack of Lompoc.

Sewing, she says, cultivates patience. It can also cultivate 21 first place awards, two second place awards, and the sweepstakes award in the senior home economics competition, as it did for Mrs. Mack this year.

Garments she entered in competition included a coat, evening dress, sun dress, afternoon dress, tailor

dress, skirt, wool skirt, two aprons, and several others.

Mrs. Mack, 44, grew up in Japan in a poor family where "you had to create to have anything." So she created by sewing.

Today, she sews twice a week from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The other days she sews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mack, who lies to be called "Bunny," strives for perfection. She is such a perfectionist she puts a "Hong Kong finish" to all her garments, meaning the inside of the garments look just as good as the outside.

She is courageous because she will work with silk and pure wool - two infamous fabrics that most ladies shy away from. It is too difficult to make decent looking clothes out of these materials.

Mrs. Mack says she will sew anything that will give her a challenge. She also says she wouldn't be happy if she couldn't sew.

Her award winning entries are also displayed at the fair.



THIS WAS THE SCENE this morning as a Lompoc woman suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident on Burton Mesa Boulevard. County firemen, on their knees inspect the interior of the car of Anna Carmela Richards, 38, of 201 N. Seventh St. The woman was taken to the Base hospital where she was released after treatment. California Highway Patrol accident investigation officers, rear, talk with witnesses. To their rear, right is the second car, a station wagon of E.C. Hilligus, 66, of Lompoc. Hilligus escaped injury. The CHP said the Richards car was southbound on Burton Mesa Boulevard at Clubhouse Road and the Hilligus car, northbound when the mishap occurred.

Daily record

A LOMPOC man, Terry Fenton Ice, 22, of 300 W. North Ave., escaped injury, in a spectacular accident on Highway 101 last night, but the drivers of two other cars were seriously injured. Ice's car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Werner Gumprecht, 67, of Cleveland, Ohio, near the entrance to Gaviota Village, according to the California Highway Patrol. Both cars careened into the center divider where ice plant slowed their progress, Gumprecht's car, however spun out of the divider, into a sweeping U Turn, across the highway, into another sweeping U Turn and finally into a car driven by Kurt Shaffer, 16, of Chatsworth, the CHP said. Ice's car sustained moderate damage, but the other two cars were totaled, according to the CHP.

AN ULTREYA is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Friday, Aug. 2. Anyone who has made thier Cursillo in Christianity and would like to attend are asked to contact Mary Finis, 6-2311, or 3-1991.

appear for a court trial.

SWIM CLASS registration will be held at the Lompoc Recreation Department tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes and times are: women's swimnastics, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9 a.m.; combined advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmers daily, 9 to 10 a.m.; beginners, 10 to 11 a.m.; pre-beginners, 11 a.m. to noon; combined pre-beginners and beginners, noon to 1 p.m. from 4 to 5 p.m. For further information call 6-6519.

THE CABRILLO majorettes are having a peanut brittle sale from July 25 through August 9. The price for the peanut brittle is \$1 a pound. Interested persons can order by contacting Charlotte at 3-1044 or Joyce at 3-1053.

DUE TO vacation scheduling, the Oswald Jacoby bridge column of the Lompoc Record will not appear beginning today until August 6.

Zaca Lake sites okayed

The County Planning Commission is recommending a modest start of 50 day-use picnic sites for a maximum of 150 persons above present cabin usage for the Zaca Lake Resort area in Santa Ynez Valley.

It was estimated such initial use would result in a likely maximum of 200 persons at the resort operated by Cal-Pac Recreational, Inc. north of Los Olivos, in the Mt. Figueroa - Zaca Peak area.

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Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	8 3/4
Amer. Mot.	5 3/4
APECO	1 1/2
A & T	43 3/4
Anaconda	24 1/2
Beth Stl.	32 1/2
Boeing	17 1/4
Boise CASC	14 1/2
Braniff Air	9
Bunker Ramo	5 1/4
Champ Homes	3 3/4
Chrysler	15 1/2
City Inv.	7 3/4
Cont. Oil	40
Comp. Sci.	2 3/4
Dupont	153 1/2
D. W. G.	2 1/2
Eastman Kodak	91
Exxon	77
Fleetwood	5 7/8
Ford Mtr.	40 3/4
GAC Corp.	1 3/4
Gen. Dynam.	21 3/4
Gen. Elec.	48 3/4
Gen. Mtrs.	45 3/4
Gen. Tel.	21 3/4
Gulf Oil	20 1/2
Imprl. Corp.	7 1/2
Int. Harv.	23 3/4
Int. Paper	48 7/8
ITT	19 3/4
Johns Man.	17 3/4
Kaiser Ind.	6 3/4
Lear Sieg	4 3/4
Lockheed	4 1/4
L. T. V. Corp.	9 3/4
McDon Doug.	14
Oxy	10
Pac. Gas & Elec.	23
Pac. Swst. Air	5 3/4
RCA	13 3/4
Rapid American Wts	2 1/2
Sambos	12 3/4
Sears Roebuck	76 3/4
So. Cal. Edison	18 3/4
Sperry Rand	36 1/4
Standard Oil	27 3/4
Teledyne	14 3/4
Teletrompter	2 3/4
Texaco	26 3/4
Transamerica	6 3/4
Union Oil	37 3/4
United A-C	25 3/4
U.S. Steel	48 3/4
Westinghouse	12 3/4
Zapata Corp.	25
30 Indust.	795.68 - 10.09
20 Trans.	165.35 + 11
15 Utilities	71.03 + 13
Clos Vol	13,310,000

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Night at civic theater: something for everyone

By STAN TULLEDO
Feature editor

The Lompoc Civic Theater (LCT) opened a smart production last night that offers a little something for everyone - effective drama, straight comedy, and wild avant-garde. It all comes together in the form of one-act plays.

The evening began with "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," directed by Al Thompson. There are a few amusing lines about a woman's anatomy and a boy urinating on home plate, but this play is mainly a serious and disturbing account of a discontented little league baseball coach. His discontent, however, is not based on the fact that his team is in last place. Well, not entirely.

There is the matter of his crumbling marriage, which is amply displayed in spiteful arguments about his beer belly friends and her phony - acting companions. Plus, there is the matter of his profoundly unfulfilling relationship with his father.

The next play, "Stuffings," is pure comedy and pure fun to watch. It concerns the decision of a woman taxidermy assistant who is forced to pick between marrying George, a rather bland insurance salesman, or

continuing to work as a taxidermist with Edgar, a man who thinks of his work as rescuing beauty.

It seems that George rebels at the idea of getting into bed with someone who has been stuffing dead animals all day. Of course, Gladys and George object to this preposterous reasoning.

Keith Thomas directed this little gem. "The Bald Soprano," directed by Marian Stave, is an avant-garde play which basically criticizes one-way conversions, people who hear but don't listen, phony propriety - all types of absurd social manners which civilized mankind has managed to cultivate with amazing finesse.

Fortunately for the audience, the playwright, Eugene Ionesco, chose to criticize through humor rather than heavy drama. The result is wildly funny actions and words which take place in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a very proper English couple.

This triple play, which is LCT's third production since forming, represents a satisfying evening of theater.

Although most of the acting was nicely done, good performances were turned in. Keith Thomas as the frustrated coach, for one. The audience found itself

listening closely when the coach told about his father and baseball great Lou Gehrig, as perplexing as the story was.

Shirley Wallace played the coach's wife, and Bonnie Weber played Mrs. Martin, a player's mother.

Mike Hatrapp was excellent as George, the fussy and neat insurance salesman in "Stuffings." Alice Flocken played Gladys and Larry Bowen played Edgar. The stark set designed by (I believe) director Thomas was most suitable.

"The Bald Soprano" was obviously the most difficult of the three plays to direct and perform, but it was the best executed. The cast performed exceptionally well, though the meeting scene of Mr. and Mrs. Martin seemed to have gone amiss this night.

The cast is made-up of I.L. Danzik, Terri Seibel, Larry Bowen, Kathy Dundon, Jody Gehlker, and Al Thompson.

This production plays tonight, Friday, and Saturday. Curtain 8 p.m. Place: Lompoc Civic Auditorium.

Hearing slated on Diablo license

Public sessions have been slated for San Luis Obispo beginning August 1 on the application of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) for a license to operate the utility's two-unit, nuclear power plant near Avila Beach.

A subcommittee of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will preside at the sessions, slated from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Royal Inn at 214 Madonna Road, San Luis.

The subcommittee will hear presentations by personnel of PGE and by the AEC regulatory staff. The subcommittee will obtain preliminary information for later consideration of the license application by the AEC Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards.

Obituaries

Raymond C. Smith

Funeral services for Raymond C. Smith, 65, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Indian Wells Valley Lodge No. 691 F. & A.M. in Ridgecrest. Interment will follow at Desert Memorial Park in Ridgecrest.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday in Lompoc District Hospital. He was born in 1908 in Oakwood, Okla. He had been in Lompoc for three days visiting from Benedict, Kansas his son, Chauncey Smith of 4209 Centaur Ave.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Benedict Lodge No. 403 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors included his widow, Christine Smith. Arrangements are under the direction of Gregory-McPeck Mortuary.

Hershel B. Ashley

Funeral services for Hershel B. Ashley, 65, are pending at Starbuck Mortuary. He died yesterday at Lompoc District Hospital. He last resided at 601 North X St.

Sweetland attends institute

Earle E. Sweetland, executive manager of the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Santa Clara. The Institute is conducted annually by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Institute offers a sequential program of courses to assist the voluntary organization executive in improving the knowledge and skills needed to continually upgrade the effectiveness of his organization. Each participant may attend progressive levels of Institute throughout his career.

During the five day annual sessions, 27 hours are spent on a comprehensive curriculum.

Deputy commander named at SAMTEC

Colonel Frank A. Culen has been named Deputy Commander for Range Operations at the Space and Missile Test Center (SAMTEC), Vandenberg AFB. He succeeds Colonel John D. Calhoun, who retired July 31.

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Court says busing 'improper'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that busing pupils across county lines from a black inner city to white suburbs was improper and contrary to a long tradition of local control over schools.

The decision, last of the current Supreme Court session, dealt directly with Detroit, but effects school desegregation plans in many major areas in both the North and South, including Indianapolis, Louisville and Atlanta.

In a strong dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall called the opinion "a giant step backwards" and assured "that Negro children in Detroit will receive the same separate and inherently unequal education in the future as they have been unconstitutionally afforded in the past."

The case was returned to lower federal courts with instructions to eliminate "desegregation found to exist in Detroit city schools, a remedy which has been delayed since 1970."

"No single tradition in public education is more deeply rooted than local control over the operation of schools," said the majority opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

"Local autonomy has long been thought essential both for the maintenance of community concern and support for public schools and to quality of the educational process."

The court held that desegregation must be confined to the limits of the school district unless there was some overriding constitutional concern.

"No state law is above the Constitution," Burger wrote. "School district lines and the present laws with respect to local control are not sacrosanct and if they conflict with the 14th Amendment, federal courts have a duty to prescribe appropriate remedies."

Nation's weather

United Press International

A line of thunderstorms lumbered over parched portions of the Great Plains today, but the light rainfalls triggered by the storms were hardly enough to ward off a growing drought.

Thunderstorms stretched from Minnesota to the Texas Panhandle and dampened parts of Colorado as a cold front moved through the area. The showers extended as far east as upper Michigan.

Rainfalls generally were under half an inch.

Thunderstorms packed wind gusts of nearly 70 miles per hour Wednesday night at Dodge City, Kan., but could produce only a little over a quarter of an inch of rain.

A tornado was reported near Swanson Lake in southwestern Nebraska late Wednesday, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

Thunderstorms also were scattered along the Atlantic Seaboard from New England to Florida, and widely scattered showers dotted central California.

Hot weather continued in Texas and Oklahoma as the mercury soared past the 100 degree mark Wednesday.

Today's early morning temperatures ranged from 49 degrees at Massena, N.Y., to 100 at Blythe, Calif.



TRASH AND TREASURES will be on sale this Saturday at the Lompoc Valley Historical Society's Spanne House at the corner of Walnut Avenue and L Street. Leah Cassou, left, Alora Spanne and Mary Fairbanks, all society members, display some of the items here in front of the historical Lompoc house. The trash and treasure and end at 3 p.m.

Convict holds hostages in Texas prison drama

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Saying "what's the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal," convict desperado Fred Gomez Carrasco held 10 hostages at gunpoint in the Texas State Prison today and threatened to kill them if he could not go free.

The hostages, handcuffed and held inside a prison classroom, included seven women — four librarians and two teachers. Two men teachers and a guard also were held. Six inmates were in the group, but prison officials said they did not know if the prisoners were for or against Carrasco.

"I'm not the type of man that can be put behind bars," said Carrasco, in a telephone interview with a radio station. "I don't have no intention whatsoever of serving my time."

The desperado, a reputed narcotics smuggler believed responsible for 50 murders in the United States and Mexico, was asked if he planned to escape.

"No ... shoot it out," said the chunky bandit who was armed with three .38-caliber pistols that apparently were smuggled to him in prison before he took the hostages Wednesday.

"He wants his freedom," said one of the hostages, Linda Woodman, in the telephone interview. "They haven't harmed us. There are three with guns. He's (Carrasco) been very nice to us. All he wants is for them to let him out. I guess he means what he says."

Asked where he would go if he broke out, Carrasco

said with a laugh: "Maybe Castro will give me a piece of sugar cane."

"Are you willing to die in all this?" he was asked.

"Well, of course," Carrasco said.

"What are you asking for?"

"My liberty, of course,"

he said. "What's the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal? All they have to say is that they will let me free."

"Will you kill the hostages?" he was asked.

"If need be — if I'm provoked. I have a lot of respect for the women."

Patty Hearst story product of hoaxer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A blonde woman and a telephone hoaxer fooled police and the Hearst family Wednesday night into believing renegade heiress Patricia Hearst was surrounded in an apartment and ready to surrender peacefully.

Police who entered the apartment found only a cat. "It was a hoax," said a police spokesman, Lt. Dan Cooke.

It was one of dozens of similar false alarms in one of the most intensive police searches in modern times, the hunt for Miss Hearst — first as the kidnap victim of the Symbionese Liberation Army, beginning Feb. 4, and then as an SLA fugitive herself, sought on 21 state and federal charges.

Wednesday night's incident was the most dramatic, however, marked by a telephone call to police — after heavily armed officers surrounded a North Hollywood apartment house — from a woman

identifying herself as Miss Hearst.

"I want to surrender. I'll give up to Uncle George," police quoted the woman as saying.

It was thought she referred to George Hearst Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, and he was asked to arrange the surrender.

Dean testifies on Hunt pay-off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III has told the House Judiciary Committee he felt that President Nixon thought it was "desirable" to pay \$75,000 to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.

In testimony released today Dean also revealed that he had destroyed two notebooks and a telephone directory found in Hunt's White House safe shortly after the Watergate break-in.

He said he had forgotten this when he testified last summer before the Senate Watergate committee, but had told the Watergate grand jury about it subsequently.

Dean's testimony dealt extensively with his meeting at the White House

with Nixon on March 21, 1973, in which the payment of money to Hunt was discussed.

The former presidential counsel said he had the feeling Nixon had been told of Hunt's demands for money prior to the meeting. Nixon has said he learned of it from Dean at the meeting for the first time.

Dean disputed Nixon's statement that the matter of paying Hunt was "left hanging" at the conclusion of the meeting. Dean said he and the President discussed the premise that in the long run it would cost \$1 million to pay the Watergate burglars. He said the \$1 million estimate — not the \$75,000 for Hunt — was the question "left hanging."

Priest inaugurates move to 'ban the babies'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Proclaiming bawling babies the greatest obstacle to the people of God since the barbarians, a Roman Catholic priest has launched a "Ban the Babies" movement.

The Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp, who proclaims himself the "founding Father of the Ban the Babies Movement," calls for "an ecclesiastical directive from the highest authority" to bar babies from the Mass.

The Pennsylvania priest says the constant crying from infant church-goers makes it impossible for him or any other preacher to get their messages across from the pulpit.

"It's unfair competition. Masochistic as most of them are anyway, most congregations are far more enraptured with yelping youngsters than preaching preachers," Fortkamp writes in the August edition of U.S. Catholic.

The only way to get God's

Word to the people is to get the little people out of earshot by order of the highest available Church authority, he says.

"Yes, I plead, Ban the Babies! And not just to that artificial wasteland the 'cry room' where their collective din shivers the soundproof glass. No! Ban the babies from church altogether," writes Fortkamp.

"Give me liturgy or give me death! There's no need to give death to liturgy at the merciless hand of infantile cacophony."

"Surely a church so boastful of its decade of progress toward reform will soon get its priorities in line."

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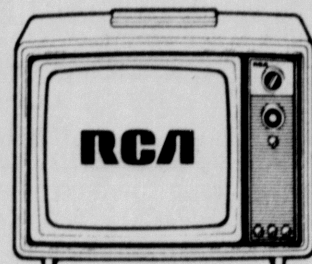
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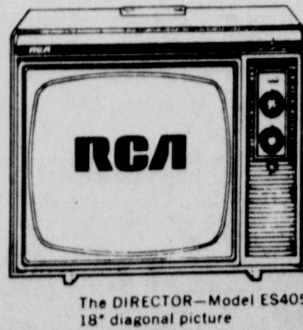
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TONY PARKER, right, chairman of the upcoming Cub Scout Olympics to be held Saturday at Lompoc Junior High School, watches as Cub Pack members try their hand at high jumping. Making the leap is Phil Braun of Pack 392 while David Mott of Pack 167 and Victor Horsman of Pack 392 check the height.

VAFB supports Salvation Army for fourth year

Vandenberg Air Force Base will support the Salvation Army Day Camp for children for the fourth consecutive year beginning Monday with the final period ending Aug. 23. Each period will accommodate 40 children.

Activities will center around the base picnic grounds. Other day special activities will be scheduled at base facilities of interest to boys and girls ages six through 12.

Among the tours will be the base switchboard and central switching facilities, base operations and control tower, a walk-through of the C-118 aircraft and an explanation of helicopter operation. A new feature will be a sentry dog demonstration by Vandenberg's security police. A visit to the fire station is also scheduled.

During each camp the children will enjoy two swim periods at the base pool. Leadership for the camp will be provided by the Santa Maria Corps of Salvation Army. A \$5 registration is normally charged but no child whose family and financial circumstances preclude this payment will be denied camp participation. Cost of meals is covered by donations from Vandenberg's NCO Wives Club, Officers Wives Club and Junior Officers' Council.



DEAR ABBY: Maybe others have this problem and your answer will help them and me, too.

I have a 14-year-old baby-sitter I'll call Jane. She lives in the neighborhood and her mother is a good friend of mine.

When my husband and I go out for an evening, we tell Jane what she may have to eat and drink, but when we come home, we find that she had raided the fridge, cupboards and even the freezer!

She has eaten a quart of ice cream, with a pint of chocolate sauce, a pound of nuts, and she's cleaned out the cookie jar and candy dish in one evening! This is plus three or four bottles of soft drinks. She has even gone so far as to bake a cake with mix, and packaged frosting, and eat the entire thing herself!

Jane's parents have spent a fortune sending her to doctors for her acne and weight problem. She seems to be getting worse. I've dropped hints, but to no avail. My husband says I should just quit asking her to baby-sit, but I'm afraid if I do her mother will wonder why.

Jane takes good care of the children and I like her. How should I handle this?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Jane is a compulsive over-eater. It would be a kindness to tell her mother that Jane needs help with her problem. If

Cub Scouts 'Olympics' scheduled for Saturday

The annual Olympics of the Del Rio District Cub Scouts will take place Saturday at Lompoc Junior High School athletic field sharply at 10:30 a.m. with the running of the Olympic torch.

Cub packs will establish their headquarter areas and pitch their tents near the field in preparation for the day's events.

Tony Parker, assistant district commissioner for Cub packs, is chairman of the Cub Olympics.

The following events will take place for eight, nine and 10-year-olds: 50 and 75 yard dash, high jump, baseball throw, standing long jump, slow cycle and obstacle races. Team

events will consist of chariot race, pony express, relay and tug-o-war. Points will be accumulated by first, second and third place winners for the outstanding pack award.

Bill Gruber, Mission Council program director, will be on hand to present medals to individual winners and an award to the highest ranking pack.

Cub Olympics is open to the public as well as Cub Scout families. Programs will be sold.

A poster contest publicizing the event was held with David Mott of Cub Pack 167 capturing first place.

Calvary Baptist campers to depart

Four groups of summer campers will leave Calvary Baptist Church in Vandenberg Village Sunday for a week of camp at Bass Lake, Forest Home and Hume Lake.

Led by Youth Pastor Jim Dahl, junior high and high school students will attend two separate camps at Hume Lake, while "niners" will go to Bass Lake Camp and juniors to Forest Home.

Dear Abby

Jane eats them out of house and home

there is an Overeaters Anonymous in your area, I would urge Jane to get in touch with them. They have helped many a Jane. (And John, too). If they aren't in your phone book, write to me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both dieting. We were invited to spend the weekend with some close relatives of mine. When I accepted, I expressly asked my aunt to please keep the food simple, and not to bake because we were dieting. She agreed.

When we got there she had pumpkin bread, fudge brownies, cheesecake and all the things we love and couldn't resist.

Because we are good friends, I spoke up and said I wished she hadn't done all that, especially since I had asked her not to. It caused hurt feelings.

Now the family says that it's up to the dieters to resist temptation because others should not have to go without. We say when houseguests ask the hostess not to serve high calorie foods she should comply. What do you think?

CALORIE COUNTER

DEAR COUNTER: Your aunt agreed to comply with your wishes, and she broke her promise. Shame on auntie. If she felt you are being unfair to the other guests by requesting she limit her menu to low-calorie food, she should have said so.

Mrs. Gardner honored at baby shower

Mrs. Joe (Mary) Gardner was honored recently at "Winnie the Pooh" baby shower held in the Knights of Columbus hall with Sandra Williams and Mrs. Tyrone Hedrick as co-hostesses.

The hall was decorated in green and yellow streamers with balloons hanging from the center. Lace table cloths covered the tables with daisy and baby breath floral arrangements. Coffee was served from a silver service by Mrs. R. Burkhardt. The refreshment table was covered by a Winnie the Pooh table cloth and held a "pooh" cake with one bear whispering to the other: "The baby's is sure to be a honey." A chocolate pound cake was also served by Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. J. Koehl. Other refreshments included a homemade strawberry pie and an assortment of cream pies.

Given to Mrs. Gardner was a small pooh bear atop a homemade quilt made by Sandy Williams.

Attending were Mrs. Ken O'Connor, Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mrs. Jim Koehl, Mrs. Robert H. Rogers, Mrs. Ronald Bang, Mrs. Bud Elliott, Nancy Jones, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Pete Lawrence, Mrs. Chick McIntosh, Mrs. Robert Mulhand, Mrs. Al Willis, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Jim Long, Mrs. Roger Vick, Mrs. Ed Leach, Mrs. Bob Paulsen, Mrs. Dick Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Lower, Dana Rogers, Louise Anderson, Mrs. Hunter, Alyce Moore, Mrs. Joe Rocha, Mrs. Steve Trasowich and Mrs. Robert Burkhardt of Atascadero and Mrs. Ray Elder of Monrovia.

Game winners were Ethel Brown and Ellie Rogers.

'Night Owl Dance' set by square dance group

The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club will have their annual "Night Owl Dance" Saturday at the Santa Margarita Community Hall, I and Murphy Streets, Santa Margarita.

Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and will continue as long as there are dancers who want to dance.

Ron Mineau and Clyde Drivere will be calling.

A breakfast of hotcakes, eggs and coffee will be served at 11:45 p.m. All Lompoc square dancers are invited.

Lompoc Grange plans barbecue

Plans for the annual Grange county beef barbecue for Grange members and their families were formulated recently in Ryon Park at a Grange CWA meeting with Mrs. Harold Edman, presiding.

The barbecue will be held at Los Alamos County Park at 1 p.m. August 25 with Lompoc Grange members as host. Lompoc members will be in charge of the barbecue. Mrs. Deliahla Riley will be in charge of tossed green salad and dressing and Mrs. Lola Elvig will prepare the beans.

Members wishing to attend may purchase tickets from George Burroughs at \$2.50 per ticket. Own table service and dessert must be provided.

Ladies of the Grange are asked to bring canned goods or fresh produce to make up a food basket which will be auctioned off at the barbecue. Proceeds will be used to send CWA chairman to convention at Sacramento in October.

Grange ladies reported at the meeting that new drapes have been hung at the hall and all that remains to ready the facility for the Grange family party are touches of paint.

Lompoc Grange will meet tonight at 8 at 435 North G St. Master George Burroughs will conduct the meeting. The feature of tonight's meeting will be a "Hobo Night" with Barbara White, lecturer, in charge. Everyone is asked to come dressed to "hit the road." There will be a crowning of the king and queen of the "Nights of the Road."

The next CWA meeting will be held in the patio of Mrs. Kenneth Fairbanks, 335 South N St., Wednesday, August 21.

Attending the park meeting were Mmes: Deliahla Riley, Isabel George, Barbara White, Louise Hernandez, Ada Edman, Lillian Moublow, Verna Meyers, Mary Fairbanks, Gertie Campbell, Lola Elvig, Florence Mendez, Wilma Eiles, Juanita Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stubbs.

New arrivals

The following is a list of newborns from Lompoc District Hospital:

July 10

A boy, James Robert, Jr., eight pounds, one-half ounce, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Restivo, 236-B Oakridge Rd.

July 11

A girl, Kendahl Kathleen Aunkst, nine pounds, 14 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Aunkst, 223-A Pine Lane.

A girl, Jill Melissa Lohrey, six pounds, 12 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Henry Lohrey, 1305 W. Airport.

July 13

A girl, Kristin Marie Greene, eight pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trego Green, III, 209 North B St.

A boy, Porter Christian Whitney, six pounds, 14 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Raymond Whitney, 225 North Z St.

July 16

A boy, Christopher Norman Cappelen, eight pounds, six ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorval Cappelen, 266 Regulus.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor



BETHROTHAL of Miss Janet Lee Trammell to Henry Q. Gonzalez has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Willis, 3492 Via Barba, Mission Hills. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Natalicio Gonzalez of 412 North G St. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate and her fiancé a 1972 graduate of Lompoc High School. She is employed at the Federal Correctional Institution. The groom-to-be is currently in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. The couple plan a winter wedding.

MR. AND MRS. David Davies of 321 W. North Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Lou Davies to William Bradley Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Michael of 1012 W. Alden Ave. Both Miss Davies and her fiancé are graduates of Lompoc High School and both are employed at the Lutheran Home in Solvang. A Nov. 16 wedding is planned in St. Mark's - in - the - Valley Episcopal Church.

News briefs

Mrs. Judith Browning, executive director, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen Watt as assistant director of the American Heart Association, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Chapter. A Morro Bay resident from 1953 until her move here this month, Mrs. Watt is a native of Alliance, Ohio. She has held administrative positions at UCLA and UCSB from 1947-1953, when she moved to Morro Bay and accepted a position as secretary to the dean of finance and development at Cal Poly.

A special representative of the Franklin Mint will present a program including motion pictures at the regular meeting of the Lompoc Coin Club August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 217 W. Maple Ave. The

Franklin Mint is the largest private mint in the world, striking coins for several foreign countries, as well as medals. There will be refreshments and bourse. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Harvey Betty at 736-4461 any time after 2 p.m.

A meat loaf sandwich with mashed potatoes and vegetable will be served by the Moose Lodge, 921 W. Laurel Ave., tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Donation of \$1 is asked. The dinner is hosted by the College of Regents Committee of the Women of the Moose.

For another small donation, patrons may choose a dessert or an item from the bake sale, which is under the sponsorship of the Academy of Friendship Committee of the Women of the Moose.

Cooking Talents

Lemon Pie with Coconut Crust

One 3½ oz. can Baker's Angel Flake coconut
2 tbsp. butter or oleo
One 3¼ oz. pkg. lemon "Jello" pudding and pie filling
Grated rind of one lemon

Pat and spread butter or oleo evenly over pie tin or plate. Open can of coconut and shake contents over the shortening, spreading and patting into place firmly with wooden spoon. Place in low temperature oven (about 300 degrees). Watch carefully so coconut does not become too brown. When browned lightly, remove from oven and let cool completely.

Prepare lemon pie filling as directed on package, except to use lemonade instead of water (or add lemon juice to water to make pie a bit tart.)

When the mixture has thickened and is ready to remove from stove, Mrs. Hough adds the grated rind of one lemon.

Let pie filling cool completely before pouring into coconut shell (to eliminate crust becoming soggy.) Place completed pie in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Whipped cream or a commercial topping, together with chopped walnuts, is a tasty addition, although she warns — "it adds calories."

Editor's Note: Next Thursday's Record will bring further recipes of Mrs. Hough — a chili con carne, the particular favorite of her husband Bob, as a hearty luncheon dish, and a recipe for chicken with yellow rice which both find tasty.

Also offered soon will be directions for Ann Proctor's vegetable soufflé and a Texas hash which she calls "onion-lovers delight."

Favorite recipes of others are invited. Please type if possible and address to Cooking Talents, Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

As promised our readers last week, we bring two dessert recipes today as the contribution of Mrs. Fred W. Butler Jr. The apple pie, she explains, is an Irish-English recipe which she and her husband have found delicious. The pineapple-marshmallow dessert is easily made and much enjoyed.

Apple Pie

2 unbaked pie crusts
3 cups chopped apples
1-3 cup raisins
½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
¼ cup orange marmalade
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind.

Line 9 inch pie plate with crust. Combine ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Turn into pie shell. Cover with second crust and cut air vents. Bake at 425 degrees about 15 minutes, then at 350 for about 30 minutes.

Suggestion for mincemeat pie — place drained sliced peaches on bottom pie crust. Top with mincemeat and cover with second crust.

Pineapple Marshmallow Dessert

1 lb. marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
2 cups drained, crushed pineapple (large can) graham crackers, crushed

Melt marshmallows in milk, add drained pineapple and chill. Add whipped cream. Line a serving dish with crushed graham crackers. Pour on mixture, garnish with cherries. Keep in refrigerator until serving time.

A third delicious dessert is that made by Georgina (Mrs. Robert) Hough, which she finds quick to make.

UAW-AMC contract talks set

DETROIT (UPI) — Continuation of American Motors Corp.'s unique profit-sharing plan was expected to be a key goal in contract negotiations that begin today between the automaker and the United Auto Workers.

AMC workers are the only ones in the auto industry now given a share of the profits as a result of an agreement worked out in the early 1960s. Some 21,000 workers shared in \$3.3 million paid out before Christmas last year, the first under the program since 1966.

However, the profit-sharing provision was included in only the first three years of the current four-year pact that expires Sept. 16. If it's not renegotiated, the 15,000 AMC workers represented by the UAW will get no bonus this year.

That bonus paid out last year is a sign of the new prosperity at the smallest of the U.S. auto companies. This year the union also wants a share of the profits in the form of wages and benefits that match the automotive "Big Three."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock last month told a union convention AMC could expect the same treatment as its bigger competitors. There were several signs these could be the toughest set of UAW-AMC negotiations in years.

The company will be asked to eliminate the 8 or 9 cents an hour wage differential between AMC and "Big Three" workers and provide the full "30-and-out" retirement program offered by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. AMC employees will be allowed to retire after Sept. 15 if they have completed 30 years of service, but with a penalty if retirement is before age 58.

Triple robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cab driver Fabian Molloy was robbed, robbed and robbed.

Molloy told police Tuesday that he drove a man to his apartment Sunday and the man took off without paying him the fare.

While Molloy gave chase, a man stole his jacket from the cab. It contained his \$110 eyeglasses.

When the cabbie tried to chase the man with the jacket, he was stopped by three young men who had knives. They relieved him of \$5 in cash.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Judge Kerner finally quits to avoid impeachment move

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner — the first sitting federal judge to be convicted and sentenced for a crime — has resigned his office, ending congressional moves to impeach him.

The former Illinois governor submitted his resignation Wednesday — just five days before he is to surrender to federal authorities to begin a three-year prison term for fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy.

"This letter is to tell you that I have submitted my resignation to the President and Chief Justice (Warren) Burger," Kerner said in a brief letter to Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kerner had been on leave of absence from the bench since December, 1971, when he and former state Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs were indicted in connection with a racetrack stock bribery scheme.

Kerner has continued to draw his \$42,500 annual salary while on leave.

A U.S. District Court jury found Kerner and Isaacs guilty in February, 1973, of making a \$300,000 profit on racetrack stock given to them as a bribe by racing heiress Marjorie Lindeheimer Everett between 1961 and 1968, when Kerner was governor.

But until Wednesday, Kerner steadfastly refused

to resign from the bench to which he was appointed for life by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968.

A move was under way in the House of Representatives to sponsor impeachment action against him.

"It's an intolerable situation," Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., had said. "I can't see any justification for the U.S. government to be paying a man \$42,500 for sitting in jail."

Government leaders hail court's decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's unanimous decision forcing the release of more White House tapes generally was welcomed in all three branches of government Wednesday — by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Nixon's decision to comply immediately was

applauded by Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Ford, who said he "repeatedly urged that the President abide by the Supreme Court decision," said Nixon in doing so "demonstrated his respect for the law."

Scott said, "I am glad that the President has complied ... as I have long advocated, but I also think the tapes should be screened by the House Judiciary Committee leaders."

In a statement from San Clemente, Calif., Nixon had said:

"While I am of course disappointed in the results, I respect and accept the court's decision and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair (White House lawyer James D. St. Clair) to take whatever measures are

necessary to comply with that decision in all respects."

"I feel right good over what happened," beamed Jaworski just after the 8-0 ruling was announced. "If I had to write it (the opinion) myself, I couldn't have written it any better."

When word of the ruling reached the Capitol, House Democrats were meeting in a closed caucus to discuss impeachment. The announcement was "greeted with cheers and applause," Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said.

Former Special

Prosecutor Archibald Cox, fired by Nixon last October, said, "It is very satisfying" that Nixon's compliance and the Supreme Court ruling "together will greatly strengthen the rule of law."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the court ruling "is a reminder to each of us of America's fundamental truth, that no

person, president or common citizen, is above the law."

Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association, said, "The evidence is so overwhelming against the President that I believe it will be difficult to refute it. I believe the President will be removed from office."

India plans to join space race

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India will join the space race within the next four years, Prime minister Indira Gandhi said Wednesday.

"The first orbital flight is scheduled to take place in 1978," Mrs. Gandhi said in a written reply to a question from parliament. She gave no further details.

Previously it had been announced that India would use facilities in the Soviet Union to launch a weather satellite later this year, but Mrs. Gandhi's announcement was the first indication that India was working on its own space program.

Tostoria

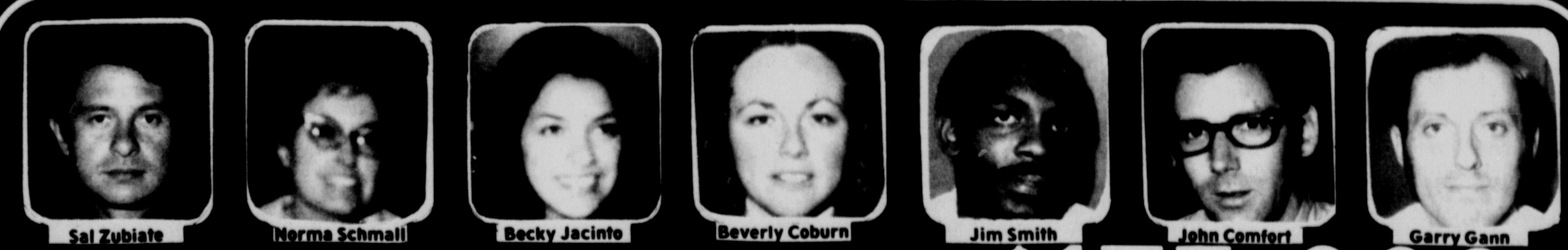
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NFL pickets to get help from unions

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Union leaders, representing more than 200,000 workers, have promised to support the striking National Football League Players Association in their efforts to cancel the annual Hall of Fame game in Canton Saturday.

Bill Casstevens, director of the United Auto Workers Region Two, with 85,000 members, and Frank Valenta, president of the 130,000-member Cleveland area AFL-CIO, met Wednesday with representatives of the NFLPA and promised to join pickets at the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills.

Late Wednesday, Harry Mayfield, president of Canton-based District 27, United Steel Workers of America, said union officers had voted unanimously to support the strike.

"Canton is the home of professional football," Casstevens noted. "We do not want to see it become the home of the first professional scabs."

Vice President Gerald Ford, meanwhile, announced he would attend enshrinement ceremonies for former football greats Lou Groza, Dick "Night Train" Lane, Tony Canadeo and Bill George prior to the game but would not attend the game itself.

Raider, 49er vets report

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Three more veterans, including quarterback Ken Stabler, have reported to the Oakland Raiders training camp.

Stabler, running back Pete Banaszak and defensive end Tony Cline all crossed the players' picket line Wednesday.

Six veterans are now in the Raider camp. Jim Otto, Fred Biletnikoff and Jimmy Warren reported Tuesday.

Vic Washington Wednesday became the first San Francisco 49er regular to report to the club's training camp in the face of a players strike.

Washington said he made the decision alone and had thought the dispute would be settled by now.

"I felt that I had to make the decision that was best for Vic Washington," he said.

Meanwhile, the 49ers announced they have obtained veteran Tom Mitchell from the Baltimore Colts for two draft choices, giving the team four tight ends under contract.

Dodgers launch big road trip

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, their lead in the National League West sliced to 5½ games and with two key pitchers sidelined with injuries, launch an eight-games-in-seven days road trip tonight against the Astros.

Don Sutton, 6-8, who has started 14 times since May 14 without finishing a game or winning, is scheduled to face former Dodger Claude Osteen (9-7) in the opener of a doubleheader tonight at the Astrodome. Doug Rau, 8-6, is due to start against Don Wilson, 6-7, in the nightcap.

The Dodgers, who led Cincinnati by 10½ games before a disastrous 3-9 pre-All Star break homestand, hope to avoid a repeat of 1973 when they led by the same margin at the break but finished second by 3½ games to the Reds.



WOMEN AND SENIOR CHAMPS, the Truckers. Front row, left to right: Cindy Heinrich, Carolyn Norris, Sheri Small, Kim Jeter, Karen Southall, Louise Bailey. Back row: Sandi Mangum, Debbie Gilmore, Caroline Huante, Debbie Aguilar, Coach Al Overton, Sharon Benzen, Larinda Bailey, Debbie Benzen, Joeline Crum. Not pictured: Audrey Clarke.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

WFL: Suns win on last-play TD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Williams caught a 40-yard pass from quarterback Tony Adams in the end zone on the last play of the game Wednesday night to give the Southern California Sun a 22-19 victory over the Jacksonville Sharks in a World Football League encounter.

With the Sharks leading 19-15 and time running out, Adams found Williams free in the end zone and fired a desperation pass to his wide receiver, who made a leaping grab for the game-winning touchdown.

The Sharks looked like they had their third win without defeat wrapped up with two minutes left when Adams began a nine-play drive from the Sun's 20-yard line. Adams hit a seven-yard pass to former UCLA running back Kermit Johnson to set the ball up on Jacksonville's 40-yard line with only seconds showing on the clock.

Fire 29, Storm 22

Virgil Carter threw three TD passes for the unbeaten (3-0) Chicago Fire. The game was the home debut for the Portland Storm (0-3), as 19,359 fans showed up in the 28,000-seat stadium. Carter completed 10-of-17 passes for 206 yards.

Americans 58, Southmen 33

A capacity crowd of 61,319 showed up in Birmingham for the battle of the unbeaten. Alfred Jenkins from Morris Brown College caught touchdown passes of 38 and 74 yards from George Mira, then caught a 52-yard TD pass from Matthew Reed when Mira had to leave with a injured ankle. Jenkins also threw a TD pass to Dennis Homan.

Blazers 15, Texans 3

Bob Davis threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to rookie Greg Latta, who made a one-handed catch, and Tommy Reamon slogged 15 yards for another score to lead Florida over Houston. Charlie Durkee's 47-yard field goal was the Texans' only score.

WFL Standings									
By United Press International									
East									
	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa			
Florida	3	0	0	1.000	41	24			
Phila	1	1	0	.500	33	19			
Jaxnvl	1	2	0	.333	55	54			
New York	0	2	0	.000	36	46			
Central									
	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa			
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	71	44			
Birmingham	3	0	0	1.000	111	69			
Memphis	2	1	0	.667	83	81			
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	45	88			
West									
	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa			
S. Calif.	2	1	0	.667	67	61			
Houston	1	2	0	.333	14	33			
Hawaiians	2	1	0	.667	74	62			
Portland	0	3	0	.000	38	78			

Wednesday's Results									
Florida	15	Houston	3						
Birmingham	58	Memphis	33						
S. Calif.	22	Jacksonville	19						
Chicago	29	Portland	22						
(Only games scheduled)									
Thursday's Games									
New York	at	Philadelphia							
(Only game scheduled)									



RICK FRIDRICH led the assault on Newark last night as the Lompoc Senior Ruthers won 8-1 to clinch a shot at the Northern California title. Rick had three hits and a pair of RBIs.

Photo by Scott Samaniego.

Johnny U retires

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — John Unitas, with an arm that fired a record 290 touchdown passes over 18 years, had to call it quits Wednesday because of his legs.

"My 98-year-old legs can't take the punishment anymore," the 41-year-old National Football League legend said in announcing his retirement. "I worked out four or five days and my legs swelled and my knee popped and I decided that to stay would be foolish."

San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein, who acquired Unitas from Baltimore last year, said, "It was a pleasure to have the best quarterback in the history of the game as a member of our team."

Name almost any passing record in the book and Unitas has it. Possibly the most significant is 47 straight games throwing a touchdown pass. That is a mark comparable to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in baseball.

Unitas plans to return to his Baltimore home.

His only unpleasant memory of football is his treatment by the Colts, who he claims promised him a front-office job upon retirement. The matter is now in the courts.

Unitas joined the Colts in 1956, one year after being cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers without playing a down.

Starter George Shaw was injured, and Unitas hit 110 of 198 passes for 1,498 yards for the balance of the season as his replacement. For the next 11 years, until injured in 1968, he was the dominant quarterback in the game.

He was selected the greatest quarterback of all time in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the National Football League in 1969. He was the league's most valuable player in 1957, 1964 and 1967 and played in the Pro Bowl 10 times.



YEARLING CHAMPS, the Gibbons Gals. Front row, left to right: Becky Immel, Dawn Yoshitake, Kim Doud, Hollie Hayes, Sue Strain. Middle row: Rae Jean Reck, Vidette Pierre, Lori Klitz, Vicki Ranck, Terri Anderson. Back row: Kathy Gibbons, Beth Gile, Mel Bland, Pam Leone, Lorri Gibbons, Tammi Van De Putte, Manager Gean Gibbons. Not pictured: Coach Dick Boyer, Brenda Layman, Lisa Boyer.

NorCal tourney next

Seniors win tourney, 8-1

Ted "Perfect Game" Grafton and Chris Banzhof held a tired Newark club to two scratch hits last night as the Babe Ruth Senior All-Stars won 8-1 to clinch the championship of their section of Northern California.

The win earned the Valley team two big days of rest before Saturday's opening game in the four-team NorCal finals in Woodland. The three other NorCal sectional tournaments finish up tonight.

Lompoc's first game will be Saturday at 8 p.m., against the winner of the Woodland sectional tourney now in progress. The NorCal finals will be double-elimination, with the championship game either Monday or Tuesday. Grafton or Bryn Smith will start for Lompoc Saturday.

Newark battled through the losers bracket of the eight-team Mountain View tourney and downed Peninsula 6-5 in an earlier game yesterday to earn the right to play Lompoc. Newark and Peninsula

15-year-olds

Lompoc's 14-15-year-old Babe Ruthers played today at 2 p.m. in the finals of the Northern California, Southern Section tourney, against either San Leandro or Lodi. If Lompoc lost that game, a second game was scheduled to immediately follow. The second game (if needed) will be broadcast by radio KNEZ.

were tied 2-2 going into the seventh. Peninsula scored two but Newark came back with three in the bottom to win.

Lompoc took the easy way through the tourney, staying in the winners bracket. They won by scores of 4-0, 13-1, 5-4 and 8-1.

Grafton pitched the first four innings before leaving for a pinch-hitter. Newark got to Ted for a second-inning run on two dinky singles and a passed ball.

Ted struck out six and walked just one. Banzhof pitched the final three innings, whiffing five and walking none.

Lompoc took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second on singles by Paul Borchard and Kit Hubbard, two errors (including a dropped fly ball) and an infield ground ball.

Bruce Duncan singled to lead off the third, and stole second. Rick Fridrich, who got three hits and a pair of RBIs in the game, drove Duncan home with a double, and Fridrich scored on two consecutive Newark errors.

In the fourth, pinch-hitter Russ Samaniego led off with a single, went to second on an error, moved to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on the front end of a double play. A pair of errors, a walk and a single by Fridrich combined to score a run in the sixth.

									R H E
Newark	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1 2 6
Lompoc	0	3	2	2	0	1	x	—	8 7 1
Lompoc — Grafton, Banzhof (5) and Hubbard, Renfro (5). Newark — Baker, Ittson (4) and Silva.									

Canadian tee-off

TORONTO (UPI) — A field of 150, aiming for top prize money of \$40,000 — and a crack at \$50,000 more in September — tee off today in the first round of the 65th Canadian Open.



COLT CHAMPS, the Vikings. Front row, left to right: Mary Brandon, Teresa Smith, Tracy Smith, Francesca Gary, Barbara Kovach. Middle row: Kristine Kroemer, Chris Van Metre, Sally Humble, Bonnie Hartley, Kathy Kovach. Back row: Manager Arlene Humble, Kim Chatterley, Karen Hedlund, Assistant Coach Mike Porath, Robbie Downs, Karlene McDonald, Coach Bill Chatterley. Not pictured: Adele Cruz.



Just Ask

A's detente; Ali's frenzy

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

The closer he comes to getting his face bashed in by George Foreman in far-off Africa, the more frenzied will become Muhammad Ali's promotional pitch. I wouldn't be surprised if the fight never comes off.

Q. Since their fight in Detroit, do Reggie Jackson and Bill North of the Oakland Athletics communicate? Did their hostility have anything to do with their collision in the outfield? — William Davis, Oakland, Calif.

Sensing that Jackson's pouting was hurting his performance, and ergo hurting the A's, North took the initiative and huddled with Reggie before a game in Boston to reach a detente. Since then, they even kid each other during batting practice. But friends? "Hey," says North, "we don't want to be friends." Their on-field accident, in which North was shaken up, was due only to the superhustle of each player going after a fly ball.

Q. I would like to know the history of baseball's "Game of the Week" on television, dating from the earliest broadcast to the present set-up that includes Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. — S.L.W., Reidsville, N.C.

Baseball's Game of the Week telecasts started in 1965 on the ABC network with your friendly neighborhood rooster, Howard Cosell, as the play-by-play man. ("And a lousy one he was, too," says a baseball executive.) The late Jackie Robinson was his mike partner, with Leo Durocher doing occasional turns. A year later, NBC outbid its rival for the series and has held it ever since. Curt Gowdy has been NBC's anchor man on play-by-play right from the start. PeeWee Reese worked with him for three seasons, and now Tony Kubek is in his eighth season. Last year they did a record number of 41 national telecasts (26 on Saturday, 15 on Monday) and will duplicate that figure in '74. The NBC contract runs out after '75. Oh yes, the network's first choice to work with Gowdy back in '66 was Ted Williams, but he said nix.

Q. An interesting legal point has come up. If by any chance there was to be a season-long strike in the National Football League, what would that do to the contracts of the men who were supposed to play out their options and report to the NFL next year? — D.W., Detroit, Mich.

They'd still have to play out their contracts. Meaning that if by some fantastic stretch of the imagination a strike knocked out the '74 schedule, the NFL would have to wait an extra year for its signers. So a strike wouldn't work to the NFL's benefit at all and we hear that Larry Csonka, Jim Klick and Paul Warfield were advised by their future employers to report to the Miami camp on time, strike or no, to signify their intention to work this year.

Parting shot:

If the NFL makes it through the season, and there's hardly any question about that, Mexico City is definitely set for a '75 franchise.



United Press International

National League

American League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Philadelphia	49	46	.516	—	Boston	50	45	.526	—
St. Louis	46	49	.484	3	Baltimore	49	45	.521	1/2
Montreal	45	48	.484	3	Cleveland	48	45	.516	1
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	3 1/2	New York	48	47	.505	2
Chicago	41	52	.441	7	Milwaukee	47	48	.495	3
New York	40	52	.435	7 1/2	Detroit	45	50	.474	5

West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	63	34	.649	—	Oakland	55	41	.573	—
Cincinnati	58	40	.592	5 1/2	Chicago	49	45	.521	5
Houston	51	46	.526	12	Kansas City	47	47	.500	7
Atlanta	50	49	.505	14	Texas	48	50	.490	8
San Francisco	45	53	.459	18 1/2	Minnesota	47	50	.485	8 1/2
San Diego	43	58	.426	22	California	39	59	.398	17

Wednesday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Sutton 6-8 and Rau 8-6) at Houston (Osteen 9-7 and Wilson 6-7), 2, 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-7 and Caldwell 9-3) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-5 and Norman 9-9), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-7 and Rooker 6-7) at Montreal (Renko 6-10 and Rogers 10-11), 2, 6:05 p.m.

New York (Parker 3-9) and Koonsman 10-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 5-9 and Foster 4-6), 2, 6:30 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 7-13) at Atlanta (Reed 6-5) 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 11-7) at Chicago (Bonham 9-11) 2:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Fran at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Kansas City at Calif., night
Chicago at Texas, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Cleve, night
Milwaukee at N.Y., night

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Softball: Vikes win Colt title

The Vikings captured the championship of the Colt Division yesterday with a 7-2 win over the True Grits in the third game of their best-of-three series.

Karleen McDonald pitched a 2-hitter, and went 2-for-3 at the plate, with 2 RBIs. Tracy Smith also went 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs, and Kim Chatterley doubled and singled. Robbie Downs doubled home 2 runs.

Loretta Munoz got the only 2 hits off McDonald, and also struck out 6 Vikings.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Fudpucker's 6, Martin Marietta 3. Max Rivera and Frank Cobos had 3 hits each, winning pitcher Bob Froehlich, Mike Rivera and Don Landry had 2 singles each. For Martin, Greg Zellers had 2 hits.

Tag's 6, Scoreboard 4. Winning pitcher Mike Muir had a double and single, Ray Perez had 2 hits, and Gary Stutch and Mark McPherson added doubles. For Scoreboard, Joel Halliham had 2 hits and Dick Madison doubled.

Linde's 16, I.C.W.U. 3. Rob Maloy had 2 doubles and Fred Barr a pair of singles. Jim Miller got 2 hits for losers.

World hurdle mark

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Jim Bolding of the United States set a world record in the 440-yard hurdles Wednesday night with a time of 48.7 seconds.

Bolding's performance at the Turin Track and Field meet broke the previous record of 48.8 set by Ralph Mann, also of the United States, June 20, 1970, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Knicks sign No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jesse Dark, a 6-5, 205-pound guard from Virginia Commonwealth and the club's No. 2 draft choice, signed a multiyear contract Wednesday with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

Dark was the country's 20th leading scorer last season with a 23.1 average.

Hawks ink pair

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks of the NBA Wednesday signed their two first-round draft choices, guard Tom Henderson of Hawaii and center Mike Sojourner of Utah.

Henderson, a member of the 1972 Olympic team, was the first guard picked in the draft after averaging 20.3 points last season.

Sojourner, a sophomore at Utah last season, was selected as a "hardship" case. He was named most valuable player in the NIT last March.

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New boxing league in planning stage

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I ran into Mr. Walcott at the Americana," Joe Frazier said, "and Mr. Walcott asked if I'd drop by, so here I am."

Frazier thus turned up at Jack Dempsey's restaurant Wednesday, where the latest alphabet soup league was added to the already overcrowded sports scene.

This was the formal unveiling of a planned 48-city World Team Boxing League, which claims to be a "poor man's tax shelter" and also wants to revive Friday night fights on television.

The league, without a single boxer under contract, envisages 48 teams in prime television market areas. Each team would have 10 fighters active, plus a taxi squad, and there would be six round bouts among heavyweights, mid-dleweights, welters, lightweights and feathers.

The founder of the league is a son of Morton Downey, the noted tenor of three decades ago. Sean Downey and his young partner, Wayne Nelson, think they can get the league operative in January or February of 1975, with bouts each Friday over a 30-week period.

Television is vital, Nelson admitted, but said hopefully that the networks seem "interested."

A franchise can be had for \$10,000—\$1,000 earnest money ahead. But a franchise holder would have to show he could come up with an additional \$30,000 for team operations—not including arena costs.

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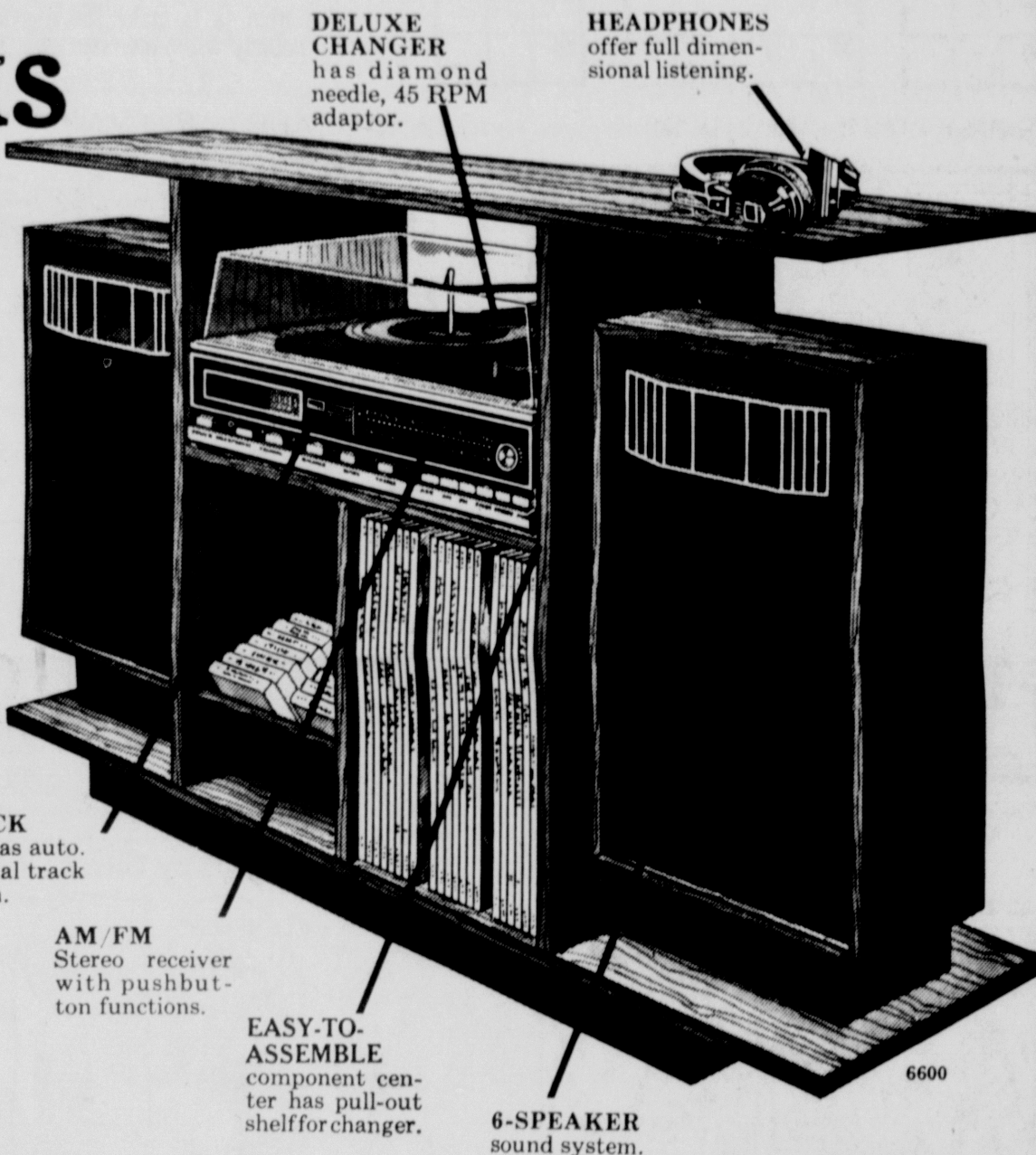
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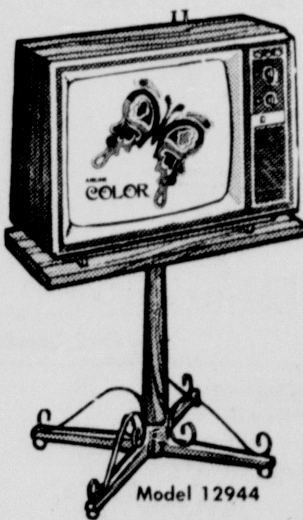
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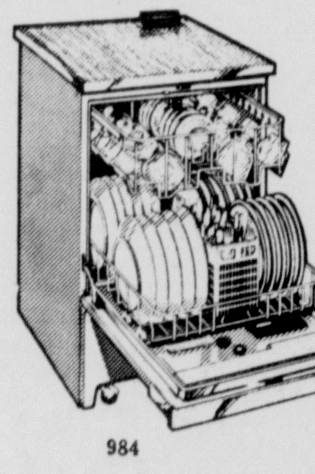
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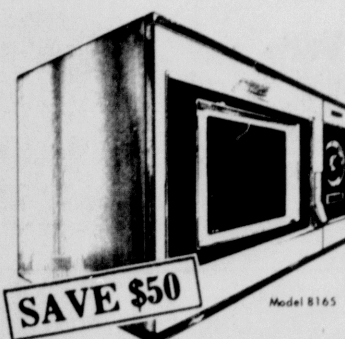
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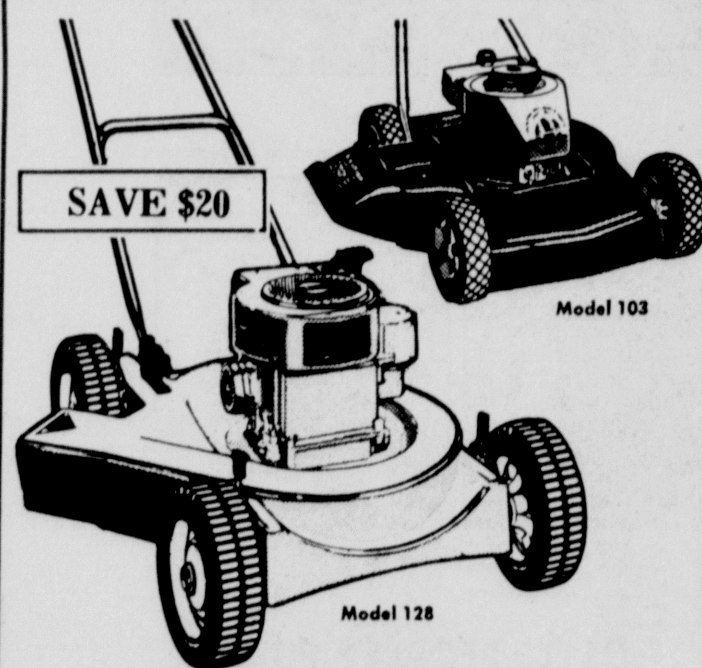
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MIKE RENAULT, right, accepts the gavel as president of the Lompoc Rotary Club for 1974-75 from John F. Giles, vice-president. Other officers of the club for the coming year are Jim Ellis, secretary-treasurer, and Allan Beach, Don Wooldridge, Sol Lefkowitz and Francis Beattie, Jr., directors.

'Save the river' qualifies for statewide ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Seabirds dripping oil and garbage floating in rivers evoke instant revulsion in the ecology-minded '70s—but the New Melones Dam?

Californians paid it little heed until a few months ago. It had about as much public namerecognition as the Hubbard Glacier.

Then from nowhere the project on the swift-flowing Stanislaus River emerged to grab the spotlight from oilslicks and floating fishbones as a major ecology issue of the hour in California.

More than 346,000 suddenly annoyed citizens signed petitions demanding the river be saved from the project U.S. Corps of Engineers has been hoping to build since 1944.

The "save the river" campaign was the lone winner of 14 petition drives, from marijuana legalization to a pro-gambling plan, in the initiative sweepstakes for the November election ballot.

Though most petition signers never saw the river between Yosemite and Modesto, and many had never heard of the project, the New Melones Dam was the only "live" ecology issue around last spring. It even drew 93,000 signers in Los Angeles.

"I never saw the river myself until a few weeks ago," said Dennis Vierra, 30, Santa Cruz, who headed the "Friends of the River" campaign to qualify the initiative for November.

Vierra, former official of the People's Lobby, said none of the five campaign organizers were "river freaks," though some had rafted and hiked its shores.

"My primary interest in blocking the dam is the state's rights issue," says Vierra, who describes himself as a professional manager of initiative campaigns.

"My feeling is the Corps of Engineers and the federal government coming into the state and revising our

natural resources does irreparable harm.

"My feeling is that the people of the state have the right to say yes or no to the irreparable destruction of a state natural resource. If the people want the dam, okay, voting's the democratic way.

"But a natural resource is never going to be returned to its natural state if a project like this is built."

The "Friends of the River," unlike the Sierra Club and other conservationist groups, has no membership. It is a group of five persons organized to qualify the initiative for a public vote.

If approved in November, the measure would place the upper and lower river in the State Wild and Scenic River System, making it illegal to build dams but allowing flood control works on other parts of the river.

The other organizers are Rob Coughlan and David Oke, partners in a public relations firm; David Kay, a boatman on the river, and Jerry Merrill, a staff scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund.

"They're a little more procreation than I am," said Vierra, "but they're also concerned about the state's rights issue.

"We want to steer away from the recreational value thing. There's also the scenic value issue, the natural resource issue, the

expenditure of \$250 million for a project that appears to be of limited value. These are the big issues.

"If it were a dam that had assured value for its cost, then there wouldn't have been an effort to stop it. Some dams are necessary."

The 625-foot dam, the second highest earthfill dam in the United States (behind Oroville Dam), would rise 35 miles northeast of Modesto in Iron Canyon. The dam would be 1,560 feet long and create a 2.4 million acre-foot lake.

The corps of engineers says the most urgent need is flood protection for some 35,000 acres of highly developed agricultural land on 150 farms along the river.

The corps said the dam also would provide a new irrigation supply of 93 billion gallons a year "to relieve present deficiencies and provide water to presently undeveloped lands."

A 300 megawatt power plant also would be built

though the corps says that "flood control is considered to be more urgently needed than power."

Opponents say the dam would destroy "the most popular whitewater river west of the Mississippi ... each year, tens of thousands of Californians raft the upper river, hike its shores, fish its waters and experience its unspoiled flowing beauty."

The Friends of the River charge the dam is "a left-over pork barrel project from the 1940s" and the Environmental Defense Fund calls the dam "one of the 13 most economically wasteful and environmentally destructive projects in the nation ... a disaster in water development."

The initiative group also charges that "the only energy the dam will create is power to pump water away from the San Francisco Bay and Delta into a massive, proposed irrigation canal."

About \$52 million already has been spent since groundbreaking ceremonies in 1966, including a \$27 million diversion tunnel completed last December. A \$14 million bridge over Highway 49 is under construction.

An \$83 million bid to build the dam was received in 1972 but construction was blocked when the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), the Sierra Club and others filed a suit charging the dam's environmental impact statement was inadequate.

After an amended environmental impact report was prepared, a U.S. District Court approved and the EDF lost a subsequent appeal. But the \$83 million bid was withdrawn because of the delay and the only subsequent bid received was for \$109 million.

The corps ordered

construction to begin in March with completion set for 1979.

The New Melones project, following changes the corps says makes it "environmentally sound and desirable," has the support of the governor and the legislature.

The state Department of Fish and Game also supports the project, calling it "the last opportunity in the near future to develop a water supply in the San Joaquin Valley to meet Delta requirements."

Ten's Togs

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LaCUMBRE PLAZA
SANTA BARBARA

'Affection politics' target of novelist

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ken Kesey, best selling novelist and onetime Pied Piper among the countercultural young, has his eyes on a new target for his followers — orderly social change.

He calls it "The politics of human affection."

This new politics already has held its first convention, called the Bend in the River Conference, in Bend, Ore.

Delegates were Oregonians from the eastern scrub country to coastal fishing towns. More than 100 community-elected delegates participated. The idea was to exchange ideas on issues affecting the next quarter century in Oregon.

Teachers, longhairs, housewives, economists, poets, children, city councilmen, feminists, plumbers, even a professional clown, hammered out what Kesey called a "media referendum" of major ideas stemming from the conference into ballot form and published by a number of newspapers and aired by several broadcast stations. Kesey is waiting for the public response to the ballot and he will pass the information on to legislators for implementation.

Kesey's unusual conference in Bend was financed by a \$12,000 grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities, and \$5,000 from a magazine.

The mystery he sought to plumb in Bend was a complicated task, he said, because "human affection was the issue on the line. There's no civilization without human affection. Do we like each other more than we don't? That is the question and that is what we want to find out."

Kesey drew the support of Gov. Tom McCall, former U.S. senator Wayne Morse and others at his conference, where California and Montana observers said the meeting would be a model for similar conventions they hope to organize in those states.

Denver social scientist Amy Roosevelt, a niece of the late President, chaired several council sessions in Bend.

Frivol The Musical Clown, a professional performer whose real name is Karen Russell, Portland, answered group tensions at Bend with her violin and grease-painted grin. "She's beautiful," Kesey said of her.

All was not honeycakes and love beads in Bend.

The Women's Caucus stumped for a non-ballot statement from the convention favoring free abortion. Kesey's response was: "I'm not against women. I'm defending the small. As a nation, we take the life of the small. We don't do to Russia and China

what we did to Vietnam. Any woman who feels she wants an abortion because she can't take care of the child — she can give me the child."

The full delegation argued, Kesey snapped. Key feminists tried satire, elocution, straightahead rage. "We are a model for other states," the majority voice declared. "We cannot split over any single issue." The free abortion phrase was edited out.

"The ladies came over," Kesey recalled a few days later. "They said they didn't take it as a private battle between themselves and myself. Was human affection strong enough? Oh, yeah. Oh, yeah. That was our crisis — you can report that affection held."

Kesey said the idea for his conference came from a Montana pig farmer who told him: "Go give politics back to the people. Get all them issues and put 'em on the TV."

before he acted on the idea, Kesey himself had battled through deep personal shifts.

In the 1960's, while scattering royalty money from his books "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," he led his acid-dropping "Merry Pranksters" across country in a wildly painted bus, he recalled.

That tack led to the Mexican jungles, where the best-selling author sought to escape arrest on stateside drug counts. That led to time served in a California jail.

Just before the Bend meet got underway, Kesey, now a gentleman farmer, stood near Faye, his country-born wife of nearly 20 years. The dairy spread at Pleasant Hill, Ore., held the noise raised by their four children — Shannon, 13; Zana, 13 (not twins); Jed, 11; and Sunshine, 8.

Letter to the editor

Dear Mr. Crompton:
The Lompoc Civic Theatre is growing — it's getting older, but much better. We hope all our valley population realize the continuation of good enjoyable, real live theatre is up to their support. Many of our local friends saw theatre for the first time here and really enjoyed it. Active theatre needs followers as well as participants. We extend our thanks to all in the community, especially the business people, Lompoc Record, KNEZ, KLOM and KKOK who directly supported our efforts during this past year.

The summer production (July 24-27) of an evening of three one-act plays promises to be a fine lead-off to the full season. LCT has planned four plays to be produced at the Lompoc Civic Auditorium. Give it a try; we are sure you'll like it!

Sincerely,
Lou & Bebe Rubinstein
Immediate Past President
and Vice President
Lompoc Civic Theatre

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—PUBLIC NOTICE—

Straw Broadcasting Company, Inc., licensee of Station KKOK, Lompoc, California, which operates on 1410 KHz, is required to file application for renewal of license with the Federal Communications Commission on or before August 1, 1974.

The officers, directors and ten percent or more stockholders are Lawrence J. Straw, Ellen O. Straw, and Patricia O'Brien.

A copy of the application will be on file for public inspection at the main studio 3640 Buelton Road, Lompoc, California during normal business hours.

Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of KKOK should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554 no later than November 1, 1974. Letters should set out in detail specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application.

4T — July 18, 22, 25, 26, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 14791

Estate of WILLIAM H. VANCE, also known as William Vance, also known as W.H. Vance, also known as William Hendry Vance, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of GROSSMAN, COX & PALMER, 121 North H Street, P.O. Box 458, Lompoc, California 93436, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 16, 1974
MURIEL I. VANCE,
Executrix of the will
of the above named decedent

GROSSMAN, COX & PALMER
121 North H Street
P.O. Box 458
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
(805) 736-8555
Attorneys for Executrix.

4T — July 18, 25, Aug. 1 and 8, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 14902

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of RAFAEL OCHOA, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HERMINIO OCHOA, has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of RAFAEL OCHOA, deceased, and for the issuance of petitioner of letters testamentary, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, August 5, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM ONE of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated July 15, 1974
HOWARD C. MENZEL,
Clerk
By S.R. LLAMAS,
Deputy Clerk

GROSSMAN, COX & PALMER,
Attorneys for Petitioner

3T — July 18, 22 and 25, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:
Lompoc Paging Systems
119 So. J. St.,
Lompoc, Ca. 93436
Charles Anthony Ryan
1536 W. Oak Ave.,
Lompoc Ca. 93436
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Charles A. Ryan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on July 9, 1974

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Howard C. Menzel,
County Clerk
By Claudia Springer
Deputy Clerk

12136
4T — July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1974

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
NO. SM 14728
CITATION

Application of LEON EVANS, Adoptive Parent.
TO: WILLIE JAMES JONES:
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to be and appear on Monday, September 16, 1974, at 9:00 A.M., in the Department SM ONE of the above - entitled Court in the Courthouse, 312 East Cook Street, Santa Maria, California, then and there to show cause, if any you have why the petition of LEON EVANS, for the adoption of RACINE CHRISTOPHER JONES, your minor child, should not be granted.

Dated: June 21st, 1974
HOWARD C. MENZEL,
County Clerk
By: S. R. LLAMAS
Deputy Clerk
JAMES D. FINLEY
Attorney at Law
126 South H Street
Lompoc, California 93436
Telephone 736-4128
4T — July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:
The following letter has been sent to Representative Robert Lagomarsino by our Santa Barbara County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

We hope your readers will also write to Congress urging a full and fair impeachment trial in the U.S. Senate, so that the President will have due process of law and the American public will finally get the full truth about the Nixon Administration: Representative Robert J. Lagomarsino
1330 Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman Lagomarsino:
Weeks before President Nixon's infamous firing of Special Prosecutor Cox and months before he began with-holding evidence from the Senate Watergate Committee and the House Judiciary Committee, our American Civil Liberties Union called for impeachment proceedings against the President for at least eight flagrant violations of the United States Constitution and various state laws.

These reasons for Nixon's impeachment are spelled out in detail on petitions signed by citizens in your 13th Congressional District. These are just 225 of the thousands of signatures collected in Santa Barbara County and forwarded to members of the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment hearings.

We in the ACLU feel there are ample grounds to proceed to an impeachment trial in the Senate: we charge that President Nixon has violated the civil liberties of political opponents, news reporters, government employees and other citizens; he has clearly usurped the war-making powers of the Congress; he has impounded funds designated by Congress for health care, housing for needy and handicapped persons; he has tampered with the democratic electoral process of this country; and he is engaged in the acquisition of personal real estate under the most questionable circumstances (which should be thoroughly investigated and aired at his Senate trial). He has obstructed justice and violated his oath.

We urge you to vote for a Bill of Impeachment in the House so that President Nixon can receive a full, fair and final hearing in his Senate trial to follow. This

is the only way the President can have due process of law and the American public have the full truth.

Sincerely yours,
BRAD CURREY
ACLU Chapter President

6 Personals
Responsible male would like to meet attractive female between ages 25-35, discretion guaranteed. Photo appreciated. Write to P.O. Box 1812, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, 93437.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 736-9116 day or night.

7 Lost & Found
Reward offered for stolen jewelry, no questions asked. Misako, 1512 Calle Primera. 3-3222.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service
Bookkeeping & tax preparation by All-American Bookkeeping Service. 205 No. H St. Call 6-6804.

14 Child Care
Experienced primary teacher will provide excellent day care for all ages. V.V. Licensed. Call 733-2156.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Need help with your housework? Call 6-8781.

City Janitor Service welcomes new accounts. Office cleaning, comm. window cleaning, floor maintenance. Call 3-3047. Free estimates.

AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP
Body Perms: all perm prices include s-set & cut. Tint-touching includes s-set, \$8.50.
LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES
Serving Lompoc for 18 Years
117 1/2 E. Ocean—Lompoc
736-7014—Park in Rear

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For ads appearing in Wednesdays issue add 50 cents to above rates. Over 5 days 90 cents additional per day.

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COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES LOMPOC RECORD
Deadline for accepting Classified ads for the following day is 3:00 p.m. Cancellations are taken until 5:00 p.m. for the following day. Cancellations for Monday can be taken before 8:30 Monday morning. NO LATER.

MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$2.10 per issue up to 20 words. \$1.00 if picked up from the Lompoc Record.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES MESA MISSILIER
Copy is taken until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Cancellations are taken up to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

ERRORS
The advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:15 a.m. the next day. LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Tile your bath or kitchen. Dan's Ceramic Tile. 6-5256. Anytime.

Painting: Interior-exterior. Free estimate. Phone 6-7427.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, Monday through Sunday, 24 hrs.

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736-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Going on vacation? Call Mr. Kingsley for a free estimate on having your furniture reupholstered. Work is done while you're away - and you return to beautiful new furniture. Call Kingsley Upholstery at 736-4290. 119 No. V St.

17 Situation Wanted
Experienced mechanic with own tools desires position in Lompoc or Santa Maria area. Moving to this area before September 1. Part-time or full time. In shop or service station. For further particulars please write to Ed Sayker, 610 E. Eldora Lane, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68506. References furnished if desired.

18 Help Wanted
Wanted: Licensed Life Agent to work with large Military Association. Retired NCO or PO preferred. Willing to work evenings & travel. Call 736-6887 for appointment.

Medical lab has opening in Lompoc for California licensed technologist. Patient contact required. Send resume and salary to P.O. Box Q-5 in care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Experienced mechanic. Class A smog license. Must have own tools. Call Ralph at Jimmie Long Toyota, 736-1295.

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18 Help Wanted

The Catholic and Protestant Chaplain Funds, Vandenberg AFB, will be accepting bids on 29 and 30 July for the performing of Custodial services for Buildings 16200, 13022, 16133, 16153, 16154, 16162, 16164, and 16191. Contact the Installation Chaplain in person with your bid, at Chapel One, Bldg. 16200.

Young married couples to earn extra money in spare time. Desire for advancement essential. Phone for interview 4-3190.

Janitor and handyman. Monday thru Saturday approximately 4 hours per day. Send your replies to P.O. Box Q-2 in care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Experienced waitress over 25. Apply after 7 p.m., ask for Sharon, at The Hut Restaurant, 1410 Burton Mesa Boulevard.

Needed: Live-in babysitter-housekeeper. Private room with bath, dressing area, TV and phone. Room, board and salary. Require mature woman. Call 6-3147.

Retired couple to assist maintaining apts. No children, no pets. Free furnished 2 bdrm. apt. including utilities. 6-7062.

Fry line cook wanted. Apply between 9 & 4 Lions Inn, or call 6-2391.

SALES PERSON
Radio station KKOK has immediate opening for mature, aggressive management oriented person, to call upon local business executives. Draw against commission. Phone: 736-5656
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY

Man to assist man in local expanding appliance store. Prefers married, stable individual. Call Mr. Wright before 9 A.M., 966-9419.

Qualified mechanic mechanic needed for service station. Apply in person, 1100 W. Ocean. Must have own tools.

Look at this \$3.10 per hr. Steady work, rapid advancement, management training, company benefits, profit sharing. Evenings, 6-10 p.m. Phone for interview 3-2537.

21 Business Opportunities

Beauty Shop, excellent location. Owner anxious to leave area. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

Sounds Unlimited — Records & tapes. 625 North H St. Stock & fixtures can be bought for \$5000. Excellent location. For further information, call Village Realty, 736-7581 or 733-3555.

26 Rooms for Rent

Room with private entrance. W-w carpet. 1/2 block south of College. 512 No. Daisy.

Rooms for rent. Men only. private entrance with refrig. 235 So. A St.

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town & restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St., 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

1 bdrm., stove & refrig. Cable T.V. & water paid. \$99 per month, \$75 deposit. 602 No. 6-3085.

2 bdrm. duplex. Stove & refrig., water paid. No children or dogs. \$120 a month first & last months rent in advance, \$75 cleaning deposit. Call 6-3434.

2 bdrm. apt. Carpet, built in stove, refrig. Water & cable furnished. Mature single or couple only. No pets. 6-1539.

Very nice 2 bdrm. unfurnished apts. Available immediately. Carpets, garbage disposal, drapes. \$120. 312 No. 2nd St. Laurel Apts. 6-3403 or after 6 call 6-4632.

Like new spacious, deluxe, penthouse view, carpets, drapes, range, refrig., disposal. Cable TV & water paid. Adults. No pets. 306 No. L.

Monterey Pines. Spacious 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Carpeting, custom drapes, built-ins. Free water & cable. Refrigerator optional. No pets. Manager 712-A No. F St.

The New Orleans Apts. has lovely trees & garden-like grounds which surrounds clean quiet 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. for middleaged or senior citizens. Must see to appreciate. Some available in July & August. No children or pets please. 616 No. Fourth St., 6-6466 or 6-9108.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

29 Apts., Furnished
Extra clean 1 bdrm. apt. Carpet throughout, lg. walk-in closet, cable & water paid. No children or pets. Call 6-1389 or 865-4324.

29 Apts., Furnished

One bedroom furnished apt. 225 No. K St. Call 6-6103.

One bdrm. nicely furnished. Redecorated - 704 No. D St. Apt. A 6-2856.

Efficiency apts. Clean & comfortable. Perfect for TDY's, visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens and maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St., 6-9108.

2 bdrm. duplex, furnished. Water & cable paid. Mature single lady or couple. No children or pets. Phone 6-5197.

Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood. No children. No pets. 6-6093.

One month free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M St., 6-9310.

CORAL APTS.
1-Bdrm. & Studio
66 Units
TDY Welcome
Clean and Spacious
New Shag Carpets
Laundry Facilities
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
Manager: 736-3930

30 Homes for Rent

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, range & oven. Carpets & drapes. \$250 per month. W. C. Ebbert, 3-3581 or 3-1520.

3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, carpeting. Near school & shopping. 6-6782.

Older 3 bdrm. home. 503 So. I St. Nice landscaping. No pets, please. \$140 per month. Call Santa Ynez, 688-3378.

M.H. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$100 deposit, \$180 per month. Near school & shopping center. References required. 3-2775.

Have large 2 bdrm. house in Lompoc. Share expenses. Female preferred. Call 736-8066.

4 bedroom — Carpets, drapes, near school, excellent condition. 3-1632 or 3-1452 after 7 p.m.

VV, southside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carport, storage room, drapes, new carpets & paint. Water furnished. Security deposit required. Available now. 733-3389.

For Rent — 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, V.V. Near golf, shopping, schools. 1 yr. lease, \$250 mo. Avail. Aug. 1st. Call collect 685-1046.

For Rent. Three bedroom house. Built-ins, carpet, drapes. Renovated. Water, cable, yard care furnished. \$195. per mo. Cleaning deposit. References. One child. No pets. Call before 2 p.m. for appointment. 6-2756. Inquire 105 No. T St.

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in M.H. Large yard with vegetables & apples. \$175 plus deposit. 1738 Calle Lindero in M.H.

41 Homes for Sale

31 Comm. Office Rentals

All right!! You people in business for yourselves on a limited budget...Come in and let us show you on paper the benefits of having your own office and income too! Call Culberson Realty Co. 736-8545.

Northside Shopping Center - Office space sized & finished to suit occupant. Phone 6-6548 or see at 1012 North H St.

32 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Rent

GOING ON VACATION? Make Reservations Now! RENT A TRAILER
By the week or weekend
Tent Trailers 16 1/2-ft.
Reg. Vac. Trailers Sleeps 8
JIM'S MOBIL & U-HAUL
1500 E. Ocean-736-8969

33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent

Space for up to 12 x 60 trailer. Adults only. 6-2630.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
Homes
Investment Land — Ranches
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

80 acres-scarce Oregon land-near Sprague River Town—nice—only \$150 acre. Cash or trade Lompoc home—light duty car. 736-3668.

75 x 140 lot located on So. O St. \$6500. Offered by Harley A. Craig Real Estate. 139 No. G. 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

4.83 Acres!!!!
Beautiful subdivision fully approved. Ready to build on. Electricity, telephone & water at property. Low payments. Build now or later. 6.1 miles east of Lompoc. We have three lots left. \$18,000 to \$21,000. Call:

CONDOR REALTY
5-1116-967-8381 eve.
Ask for David Uttz

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

University Park lot on University Drive. Priced at \$9900. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Mission Hills. 3851 Via Mitad. Make offer. 6-1992.

For Sale By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted inside and out. Corner lot, new carpeting liv. rm. and hall. Dishwasher, fenced yard. Assume 54% percent loan with down payment. Payment of \$98.00 includes tax & insurance. For appointment call 6-0527. No realtors please.

3 bedroom house, one 1 bedroom duplex in rear on large lot. Newly carpeted and painted. Block wall fencing. \$40,000 by owner. 736-3521.

For sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, large family room, outsized 4 car garage, fireplace, freshly painted inside & out, new carpet. Haggood school area. \$39,500. Call 6-0953 or 5-1489.

For Bargain Hunters! Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Carpets, drapes, fenced. Has 6 percent GI loan. Priced to sell quick for only \$19,500. Hurry and call Robert C. Lilley Realtors, 105 No. H St. 6-4521, eves. 3-4487.

By owner. Spanish, V.V. North. Near schools, 2 years old, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, low care landscaping, sprinklers, carpets, drapes, excellent condition. 3-1662.

Happiness shines in this home of 3 decorator bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, drapes living and dining room with mirrored wall, landscaped yard with patio. \$161 PITI per month. Negotiable. \$25,500. Call 736-1828.

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool included. Vandenberg Village. Excellent condition; secluded; facing away from neighbors. Garage attached. Many extras: custom wallpaper, draperies, window boxes. Selling far below new ones. Call 925-5956 for appt.

Newest Listing. Like new upper Mission Hills. New paint inside & out. Beautiful new carpet in living room, hall and all 3 bedrooms. Kitchen and 2 baths have bright new floor covering. Excellent neighborhood. Vacant. Any kind of financing considered. Wm. W. Martin Realtor, 6-1212.

Not Exactly the Taj Mahal!
M.H. However this is a wonderful opportunity for you to save at least \$2,500... by fixing up this G.I. assumable loan. You can start cleaning it up anytime after August 1st. \$15,600 with extremely low loan payments. Owner-Agent.

41 Homes for Sale
By Owner. V.V. Beautiful 3 bdrm., large living and family rooms, rock wall fireplace, new paint in and out, well landscaped. 733-3097.

Fixer Upper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking State park. Needs work, but at \$17,500, it will be well worth your time and effort. Also, has a good 5 1/2 per cent VA loan assumption available. Wm. W. Martin Realtor, 6-1212.

Immaculate VA Sale by Owner. Cherry Park home. 3 bedroom, den or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, drapes & custom carpeted throughout. Lots of extras. Lg. 2 car garage. Front & backyard fenced & landscaped. Open house Sun. 12 to 4. Call 6-9631.

WE ARE PROUD
of our record over the past 1 1/2 years.

67% of our listings have "SOLD" and 53% in less than 30 days.

Are you selling - then talk to those who make records—CALL

TG REALTY

621 E. Ocean Ave.
736-3419

Mesa Oaks

CUSTOM HOMES

Under Construction on 1/2-acre lots FROM \$44,500

SALES OFFICE
1151 Onstott Rd.
733-1266

OPEN SAT. & SUN. FROM NOON

HARLEY A. CRAIG
Realtor

139 North G Street—736-7511

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO BUY A HOME. BUY YOURS FROM

Central Coast REALTY

116 No. H St.
736-5641

EASY

To assume the loan on this nice home in Arroyo Hills. Let us show you at your convenience. 3-bedroom, 2 baths priced at \$19,000. Call today.

THE GOOD LIFE

Can be yours in this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Located at 654 Carina in friendly Vandenberg Village. It's clean and shining; all ready for your lucky family. Call now!

ENJOY

The flower view from Crestview. Attractive and well-kept 4-bedroom home at 201 Huntington Place, that you will be proud to own.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

There are sound reasons why you see so many VILLAGE REALTY signs all over the Lompoc Valley. Owners realize that it costs no more to employ the services of our efficient, responsible, experienced real estate organization, whose keen judgment and broad knowledge are of inestimable value to every property owner. Call or stop by at:

VILLAGE REALTY

514 North 'H' Street
Lompoc—736-7581

3865 Constellation
Vandenberg Village
733-3555

General Contractors
Members of Multiple Listing Service

41 Homes for Sale
Old home on south side, with small rental in rear. Only \$13,000. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

HEAVENLY VALLEY SOUTH SHORE LAKE TAHOE Ski To Your Front Door
When there is snow that is, 2 bedroom condominium completely furnished. Make an appointment to see. Call Crest Realty, 937-2033 or 937-2071 and ask for Linda or Ginny.

SEE THESE 3 BDRMS.
529 No. 7th — Clean & Sharp
312 No. Poppy — Big & Roomy
1019 E. Chestnut — Friendly.

Surf Realty
305 E. Ocean
6-8575, Evs. 3-4309 or 6-5711

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool included. Vandenberg Village. Excellent condition; secluded; facing away from neighbors. Garage attached. Many extras: custom wallpaper, draperies, window boxes. Selling far below new ones. Call 925-5956 for appt.

43 Musical Instruments
Used Thomas Organ, all transistor, \$495. Baldwin Music, 712 No. H St. Lompoc Plaza.

For Sale: Estey console piano, black finish, excellent musical condition. Best offer over \$300. Call 3-3889.

Ludwig drum set for sale: 4 piece, extras. Sounds fine. \$300 or best offer. 5-1905.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
Wanted — Appliances. Used or junk TV's. We pay cash. \$2.00 & up or liberal trade-in on reconditioned sets. Also, repair special, \$9.95 labor on B&W \$19.95 labor plus parts on color. Elmer's Paint & TV Co., 917 E. Chestnut, 6-3513.

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER**
620 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
For sale: Rollaway bed, dresser drawers, porc. wash basin, pressure cooker, table, charcoal burner, misc. 1205 E. Peach Ave. After 9 A.M.

For sale: 100 shares of First Valley Bank of Lompoc stock. Call 6-0767 evenings.

Refrigerator, excellent condition — \$85. Yashica camera, \$75., telephoto lens, 135 mm, \$30. 733-3785.

Garage Sale. Thurs. 1-5, Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Furniture, baby furniture, miscellaneous, loads of goodies. 405 E. Cherry.

Garage Sale. Everything must go at lowest prices in town. Poster bed, complete twin bed sets, tools, glassware, clothes, antiques, collectables, toys, much misc. Sat. 27 July. 8 a.m. until dark. 918 E. College.

Garage Sale - Panasonic turntable-Magnavox amp., Grundig tape recorder, power mower, clothing, Turquoise jewelry, lots of misc. 1500 Sheffield.

Garage Sale. Men's & women's clothing. Extra parts for Dodge carburetor, 456 rear end, Chrysler bell housing, scatter shield. Folding bike. Thurs.-Sat. 509 South B St.

Victorian folding rocker, oak secretary, dozen Haviland demitasse & cream soups, gorgeous crystal all from an old family inheritance. The Grand Manor, Buellton.

For sale: G.E. Console stereo, glass front book case, encyclopedia, old world swag lamp, Sears port. welder. 736-7382.

71 BSA 250cc, 3100 miles. Jeep engines, parts - seats, chevvy parts, H-D P-U bumper, Ford chrome slotted wheels with chev adapters. GM-A-Cs camp stove with oven, bar stools, game table, office desk, misc. items. After 9:30 Sat. & Sun., 1411 W. Pine. 6-7791.

Amber Dee's Tropical Fish. Live plant sale. Foxtail 30 cents. Large Amazon Sword plants \$1.50. Cape Fear Spatitor Dock \$1.75. 807 W. Laurel. 5-1028.

Garage sale: 1964 Comet sta. wgn., surf board, Volvo B-18 rebuilt engine. RCA 21" blk & wht T.V. good condition. Tools & hardware, clothing, childrens books, wigs, jewelry, toys & misc. items. 557 Venus. Fri., 12-5, Sat. 10-5.

Lompoc Valley Historical Society's 5th annual Trash & Treasures sale. Fabing-McKay-Spanne House. Corner of Walnut & L St. Sat. July 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture & misc.

25" Motorola T.V. color. Brand new tube. 2 year warranty. \$200 firm. 6-6652 after 5 P.M.

3 day sale starting Thursday. Large collection of antique jewelry & orientals, also some porcelain & art glass. See at 765 E. Ocean, Wholesale Shoe Outlet.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available in 1/4 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 6-9343.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Did you know the Crown Barber Shop has two barber stylists on Saturdays. Remember to keep the dry look in. Wash your hair regularly. 6-2259.

Neighborhood garage sale — Saturday 9-5, 1027 North E Place. Household goods, baby items, toys, jeep trailer and lots more.

Garage Sale. 27th & 28th of July. Golf clubs, dishwasher, furniture, doll collection, etc. 220 North 6th Street.

Twins, fulls, queens, kings. The Mattress Mart, 1541 So. Broadway, Santa Maria.

Crown Barber Shop Hairstyling — long & short. Barbering Services. Hairpieces, sales & service. Call for appointment, 6-2259. Saturdays, one barber takes walk-ins, other barber takes appointments.

Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Appliances and all household goods. Furniture & colored Magnavox TV. Lawn mower and power edger. 1417 E. Oak. 6-3667.

Riding lawn mower with grass catcher and spreader. Like new. \$275. 3-3204.

Crown Barber Shop offers professional products which won't damage your natural body or hair chemistry. R.K. or Redkin products. Shape-up products both non Alkaline products, help stop premature old age. Call 6-2259.

Sorry Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug & upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, 724 No. H St. 6-2303.

Maytag washing machine. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 6-5075.

Merry Christmas! 10 per cent discount on all Christmas cards ordered before September 1st. Lompoc Valley Stationers and Bookstore, Lompoc Plaza.

Camping gear. Includes, tent, cot, stove, ice chest, table and heater. \$100. Rebuilt refrigerator, 3 double beds, dinette set \$125. Call 735-1741.

King size bed complete, headboard, bench, 2 sets sheets, blanket, bedspread, king pillows, chest-of-drawers, electric range, 5 gal. aquarium with accessories, miscellaneous. 3-2536 after 6:00.

For Sale: Double mattress, 5 speed girls bike, Lane chest, pecan coffee table, leather vest. 736-3783. 312 N. Daisy.

Sears 2-3 horsepower, 48-inch belt sander including stand, \$80. Homemade 1-3 horsepower drill press, \$20. 1-3 horsepower grinder, \$29. Other tools plus antiques including fireplace tools & ship blocks. 701 No. D after 10 a.m.

Miscellaneous items: Carpets, drapes, snow skis, boots & poles, brick, lumber, patio blocks, Magnavox console. 86 sq. yds. matching carpet & pad. 4-5702.

2 Chinese oriental rugs 9 x 12, fetti brown & blue nichols rose. 734-2152.

Ginger's Head Hunter is open again. Call 6-9020 or 5-1914 for appointment. New hours from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Moving? Records can weigh alot & can be costly to ship. Why not get cash for them now at POC Records, 101 W. Walnut Ave., 6-3035.

13,500 BTU window air cond. Capable of cooling 5 rooms. Used one season. Cost \$495. Sacrifice for \$250. Black & white 21" portable G.E. TV. \$50. 736-3034.

Records, 8 track tapes & cassettes. New & used, bought & sold. POC Records. Call us. 6-3035. POC Records, 101 West Walnut.

Two refrigerators. One is a RCA. Whirlpool frost-free refrig. 5-1661. Can be seen after 5 at 1124 No. Orchid.

Junk Cars Wanted. Free pickup most cars. Lompoc. V.V. & M.H. Phone 736-9722.

Nikkormat FTN 35mm camera, SLR, body only with leather carrying case. Nearly new \$175. Call 734-2502.

Auxiliary Gas Tanks
for pickup trucks.
THE TRAILER HITCH
1230 Grand Ave. Arroyo Grande 489-6844.

Supplies for:
● CAKE DECORATING
● BAKING
● CANDY MAKING
Open 10-6 Mon. thru Sat.

JUDY'S OF CALIFORNIA
313 No. Second — Lompoc
735-1777

Save \$\$\$
STEAM-CLEAN YOUR OWN carpet or rugs with a Rug Doctor machine. Rental rates—\$4.00 per hour; with a small additional charge for chemicals. Call STEAMCO OF LOMPOC for appointment or information. 736-4882. Or if you'd rather let the "Pros" do the job, call Andy for a free estimate—same number.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Bedroom suite, 3 pc., Mahogany finish, unique style, dresser, dust proof drawers, box springs and orthopedic mattress - full size. Excellent condition. See at 520 South C St., Lompoc.

300 Savage Magnum, Weaver K4 scope, 22 high standard pistol. Wood shaper & motor. Wood lathe & motor. Electric range. Phone 3-3277.

Top quality carpets from Lee's plus many other fine manufacturers. Hundreds upon hundreds of room size remnants and roll balances to choose from. Guaranteed savings to 70 per cent. Largest inventory of in-stock carpet on the Central Coast. Lester's Carpet Warehouse, 401 No. E St., Lompoc. 736-2345.

There is no shortage of service & quality at Jim's Drycleaners. One hour specials until 2 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday. Jim's Cleaners in the Williams Bros. Shopping Center. 736-5855.

For Pinto, 4 Shelby Mag. wheels plus tires, front 13" B-60, rear 14" G-60 wide, 2 H.D. falcon shocks to raise rear 4" price \$220. Phone 6-2779.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316 C. North First.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Amber's Dee's Tropical Fish. Pearl Gouramis 42 cents. Glass Catfish 75 cents. Blue tetras 49 cents. 807 W. Laurel 5-1028.

2 month old male Muscovy duck. Wonderful pet & great for weed control. Call 3-1017.

To be given away — Toy Poodle to a good home. Call 6-8781.

White female German Shepherd puppy. \$50. Had shots. 735-1741.

AKC St. Bernard puppies. 8 wks. old. Make good pets or showdogs. Champion line. \$200. Terms available. 4-6662.

Free — Four very beautiful little kittens, very affectionate, just over a month old. Phone 6-8051 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Young Pullets \$1.50. Young Mallard hens \$2.50, adult Mallards \$3.00 & \$3.50, white ducks \$1.50 & \$2.50. 736-0641.

Free kittens to good home. Well trained and good with children. 2 1/2 mos. old. Phone 6-5075.

Lovely kittens — good hunters — free to good homes. Short drive to 3145 E. Hwy. 246 — next driveway past Cebada Canyon.

For Sale: Registered AKC female. Tri-colored Beagle. Spayed. 3-3442.

Complete Line Tack Western - English Horse Blankets - Sheets HOLMDAHL'S Farm Supply
"Go South on 'I' 1 1/2 miles"
1501 San Miguelito Rd.
RE. 6-9472

Oat hay \$60 per ton. \$3.75 a bale. Oat hay with some radish, \$52 per ton. \$3.25 per bale. Call Ed Beattie at 688-3097.

For Sale. Oat hay. Call 736-7307 or 736-8344

Available to permanent homes only. One large black miniature poodle male & black cockapoo female puppy. 6-4378.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
Automatic Transmission TUNE-UP 8 95
Complete SEAL JOB 29 95
+ fluid + fluid up

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.
24' Searay Cuddy. 210 OMC, immaculate, tandem trailer, AM-CB-DF-SF plank, salmon gurdies, loaded & clean. \$7,800 firm. 6-4345 days, 6-3045 nights.

16' Birch-Craft, 25 HP, o-b Mercury. Portable seats, life preservers, flush kit, trailer & hitch - \$450. Call 733-3530. Good fishing boat 4048 Draco Dr. V.V.

1963, 15 ft. Hydrosift boat, 75 HP Johnson motor, tilt trailer. \$1200. 1120 W. Prune.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
Mobile Home 12 x 60 with expando. Many extras, extra clean. 6-8709.

1972 double wide with extras. Best offer. Call 735-2452 after 4 p.m.

For sale: 8 x 31 Mobile home, furnished, storage shed. \$1195. 403 North M St. Lompoc, space 68.

1973 12 x 50 one large bedroom — carpet & drapes throughout. Skirting & awning. 321 W. North No. 42. Ready to move in. \$4,900. Call 6-4741, after 6 call 6-3994.

2 bdrm., 2 bath, 20 x 50, excellent condition. Sp. 27, contact manager at 321 W. North. 736-1733.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
24 x 60 Sunnybrook, Serial number 2079. Dishwasher, disposal, completely carpeted. Hutch & buffet, 3-bdrm., 2 bath. \$12,500. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

12 x 60 Concord — furnished 2 bdrm., front kitchen \$6,595. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

12 x 65 Concord — furnished 2 bdrm., 2 baths. \$7,395. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

24 x 60 Sunnybrook. Serial Number 2080. Dishwas., disposal, completely carpeted. Hutch & buffet, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$12,500. Abbott Mobile Homes, 500 ft. north of K-Mart in Santa Maria.

For sale or lease. 12 x 60 mobile home. With cooler & skirting. See at 701 E. Pine. Sp. 13.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
Overhead camper - 9 ft. 1969 - nice. Mono-pottie & other features. Only \$925. 736-3668.

For Sale: 1972 Kenskill 22 ft. trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, like new. Call 733-3219.

For Sale 1970 Dodge 3/4 ton camper special. Pick up & 11 ft. El Dorado camper. Unit complete, new tires, racks, mini-bike, etc. \$4800. 314 Pine VAFB, 734-1303.

8 1/2 ft. Cab over camper. Refrig. & potty room, etc. Good condition. Sell \$700 or trade for travel trailer. 429 No. Y St.

65 Motorcycles
Motorcycle trailer, 3 rail, 13" wheels, 12 tie downs, like new, used only 6 times. \$250. 4-5702.

1974 Suzuki TS 250. Excellent condition. 400 miles. 3 mos. old. Best offer over \$800. 4-2910.

1969 Honda, 350 CL. Low mileage. \$400. 734-4694 after 7.

1973 Suzuki 100, good condition. Low mileage, \$200 and take over payments. Call 5-1836, ask for Jim.

Exceptional. Like new. Suzuki 100 TC. 1973. Low mileage. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. Licensed. Excellent for street or trail use. 60 - 70 MPG. Mirrors, rack, street-trail tires. See to appreciate. Phone 6-6220 after 5 p.m.

1971 Yamaha 650 cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Great bike for experienced rider. Many extras included. \$975. Call 3-1024, ask for Ed.

Suzuki 1973 TC 100. 6-6220, 1600 Pembroke Dr.

72 SL 70 Honda. Best offer over \$200. Call 6-2691.

73 Honda 250 Elsinor Dirt Bike. With extras. Call 6-9790 after 5 p.m.

Kawasaki 100, 1971, excellent condition. \$300. Call after 7 P.M. 3-1172.

66 Trucks for Sale
1972 Ford pickup with small slide in camper. AC, 390 V-8, heavy duty. Many extras. 4-4113.

1956 Ford half ton. V-8, three speed. \$200. Call 6-0782.

64 Ford 1/2 T. pick up, 6-cyl., 4 spd. camper shell with bunks. \$850. 736-9458 or 733-2237 eves. Ask for Jack.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1926 Model T. Partially restored. Many extra parts. \$650. Inquire Chevron Car Wash.

68 Mustang convertible. 55,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. 6 cyl. \$1000 firm. 4-3035.

1954 Milt Jeep. Hard top, folding rear view mirrors, 327 Chev. eng. over drive, Warren huffs, passenger seats lift out, 2 set tires (4 ea. L70-15, 9" tread) and 15 ea. 760-15, off road tread), 22 gal. & 10 gal. gas tank, 3 way gas valve, side mount spare & lock. \$1800. Call 6-3870. 208 No. Z St.

64 Chevy wagon, good shape. Recent overhaul, V-8, automatic transmission, \$325 or best offer. 6-0865.

1969 Chevy Impala with radial tires, the works. \$900. 1969 T-Bird. Good condition. \$900. 734-3004.

1971 Opel, standard transmission. Radio, heater \$1200. Call after 5 P.M. 6-2821.

73 Nova. 4 speed, PS, PB, low mileage. See to appreciate. \$2600. 6-6362 or 6-9898.

For sale 1969 Toyota Corona. 1900 mdl. In excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Contact owner at 736-2624.

1972 Chrysler Newport Royal, 2 door hard top, dark green, AM radio, radial tires, power steering, power disc brakes, remote control mirror, air conditioned, tinted glass, electronic ignition, 15 MPG, uses reg. gas. \$2450. 866-7518 office, 736-0579 home.

Low mileage. 65 Chrysler New Yorker. Best offer over \$300. Call after 5:30. 6-3020.

1967 VW Squareback. Mechanically excellent. Interior very clean. Paint & tires good. 25 plus MPG. Reliable & fun. \$850. 4-5702.

1971 Camaro - 350 2V (19-21 MPG) AT, PS, AC, vinyl top, console, rally wheels, new tires & shocks (front). \$2400. Call 734-1050 after 4 P.M.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
72 Chevy Luv pick up, chrome rims, side pipes. \$2200 or best offer. Call 6-9898 after 6, 6-0613.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors, 6-4515.

1973 Chevy Nova. Excellent condition. 350 V-8, 17-18 MPG. Auto trans, Air cond., PS, PDB. \$2800. 6-2509 after 5.

For Sale. 67 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon. Fully loaded. Wholesale price \$950. 728 No. 5th St. 6-9464

63 Super 88 Olds. You'll be in the running for \$125. Call 6-4711.

Ginger's Head Hunter is open again. Call 6-9020 or 5-1914 for appointment. New hours from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Sportscar for sale: 1970 Triumph Spitte Fire MK III. \$1600. 734-2784.

65 Mustang. V-8, 4 speed and air. \$750 firm. 332 No. L St., Apt. B after 5 p.m.

'69 VW Squareback, economical & reliable. One owner car, has been serviced regularly w-fuel injection, tape, FM radio. \$1350. 736-5706.

65 Chev st. wag. 327, P.S., P.B., A.C., new tires, brakes, fresh paint, original condition. \$650. Also 72 250 Yamaha Enduro, 550 miles on rebuilt. Extras included \$650. Phone 6-8377 or 6-3105.

Station wagon for sale. Ford Country Sedan. 1969. Clean and in fine running condition. Only 7,000 miles on new set of tires. Equipped with AC, plus power steering and brakes. Sale price \$925. Call 4-3405.

72 Pinto Runabout, fact. air, auto. trans., front disc brakes. Lime green. Good condition. \$1995. Phone 6-7816, if no answer 3-1852.

Very clean 1967 Ford LTD. Needs work on motor. \$400. 6-9962.

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

The pay raise

It would appear that the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors finally struck the proper formula for an increase in salary.

The governing body Monday voted a 16 per cent increase for themselves, raising their annual salaries from \$14,224 to \$16,500 per year. The action is still contingent, however, on the adoption of a new salary ordinance when the ordinance comes up for a second reading July 29.

We definitely had mixed feelings over the last attempt of the County governing body to give themselves pay increases. It was our opinion that, yes, they did need an increase in salary but, at that time, we strongly felt their method at arriving at the amount of increase and the method of "sliding" it on an agenda with little prior notice were not in the full public's interest.

As we suspected, the public caught on

and the force of a petition caused the withdrawal of the action.

Monday's action was taken as the result of a study by a special citizens' committee, headed by the executive secretary of this county's greatest watchdog of county government as concerns taxes — the County Taxpayers' Association. It is our opinion that their recommendation was basically fair, based primarily on the average current pay for the positions in the eight-county survey normally used by this county in establishing pay levels.

Citizens cannot expect to get knowledgeable and hard-working representatives without proper compensation. We have long felt that the salary must be adequate enough in order that our representation does not consist, forever, of only citizens who can "afford" to represent us without adequate compensation.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

An ominous lesson

SAN FRANCISCO — If television and the movies are an accurate gauge, the American appetite for crime and violence is unlimited. The sensational aspects of conspicuous crimes are exploited on TV and in the press with one lurid episode succeeding another.

The kidnaping of Patricia Hearst is a prize example. Day after day it held the headlines, coming to a climax with the Los Angeles shoot-out in which six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed.

Yet for all the sensationalism, the ordeal of the victim and her family, the defiant "revolutionary" pronouncements of the kidnapers, the significance of this heinous crime has been largely lost sight of.

And that has been particularly true since the Hearst case has been pushed off the front page by later crimes such as the seizure of the hostages in the United States District Court in Washington ten days ago.

But the real meaning of the Hearst case should not be lost sight of even though it has, temporarily at least, dropped below the horizon of the current news. It is the actuality of what is often merely glib rhetoric — the breakdown of law and order.

The Hearst kidnaping was the first act of political terrorism in this country and as such it dwarfed the anguish of the principals and the sensation of daily events in the captivity, whether voluntary or involuntary, of this tragic young woman.

True, the SLA were few in numbers and their revolutionary philosophy woozier and boozier than most such fantasy trips.

Yet as an example it is written



Your Representatives

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C., 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
525 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

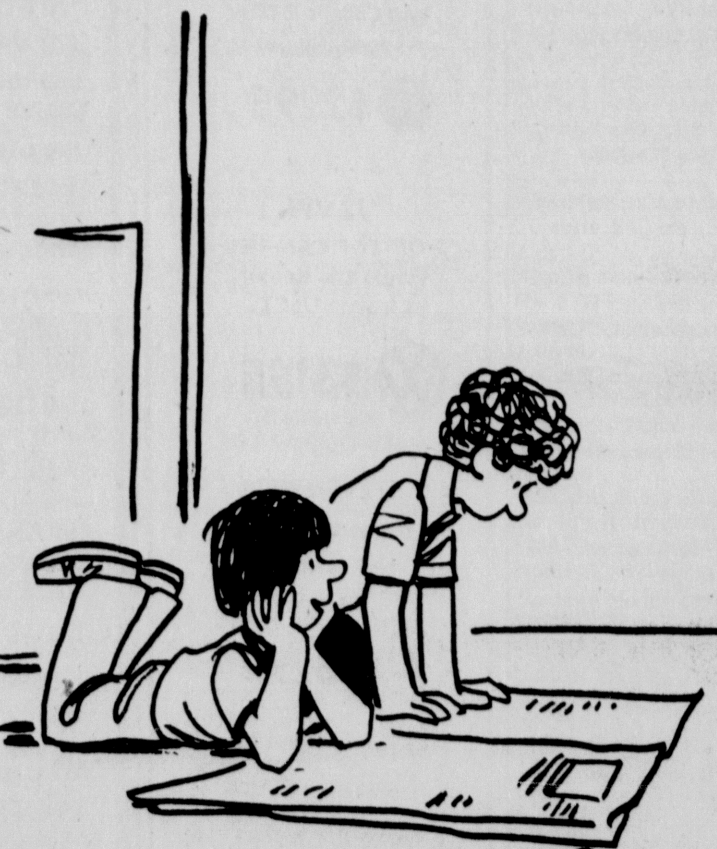
Congressman Robert Lagomarsino
(R)
1330 Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman William Ketchum
(R)
413 Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Omer Rains (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

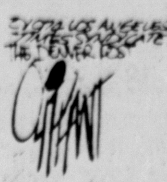
State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I can't wait for our pre-season football practices to start so that we can go on strike, too!"



'I WISH I COULD SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM, JIM, BUT TO ME IT ALL LOOKS RATHER HOPELESS—THE NFL WILL NEVER SETTLE THIS STRIKE BY FALL!'

TRB

Nothing to fear

The gap between Joe Doakes, and the people who govern him in Washington is as wide as the Grand Canyon. Joe has a wife and three children, and a weekly paycheck of \$201; he pays \$7 a week in income taxes, \$10 in social security, and a lot more in sales taxes. His take-home pay has shrunk in real terms 5 per cent in a year and his middle kid is sick again. He's desperate.

How far will inflation and efforts to curb it shake our society in this hot summer? It could make Watergate look like a picnic.

The man who makes laws for Joe is Congressman Gavel. He gets \$42,500 in base pay with \$8,500 minimum fringe benefits. He likes Joe but he's on a different wavelength. The refinery in his district helps pay campaign costs and, God knows, he can't offend it. It belongs to an oil company that made \$1.3 billion profit last year and paid only 2.3 percent income tax; less than Joe paid. Temptation assails Congressman Gavel now and then, temptation to help Joe with reform legislation, but if he did Mr. Nixon would veto, or impound.

Mr. Nixon vetoed day care, minimum wage, rehabilitation services, Housing, and scores of other programs — all too expensive. Some of them were, too. But aid to the Pentagon, \$85.8 billion — isn't too expensive; that's a must, Congressman Gavel votes for it dutifully.

Joe Doakes doesn't begrudge Gavel his \$50,000, nor the president his \$250,000 but do they know what hamburger costs? And why was the president trying to duck his income taxes? — they take Joe's taxes out of his pay envelope.

Things are going to get worse this summer if the Administration tries to balance the budget at the little man's expense. Of course, he's to blame, economist Herbert Stein explains.

Q. "Well, Mr. Stein, are you saying that the American public is responsible for this inflation? It's their fault?" asked a TV interviewer.

Stein: "Well, I think in a basic sense this is true ... It was considered that the American people would not stand for a tax increase."

So, it's Joe Doakes' fault, you see. It's all our fault, except our leaders. This animosity against the little man, by the Nixon Administration sometimes seems almost malicious. Here is CBS correspondent Nelson Benton, for instance, interviewing Secretary of the Treasury William Simon the other night on the Walter Cronkite show. Simon wanted to cut the federal budget \$5 or \$10 billion, but not the defense budget.

Simon: "... Our defense budget is over 30 per cent what it was in 1968 (Vietnam war) — in real dollars, so I don't think the defense budget needs cutting at all."

Q. "Where then?"
Simon: "Well, welfare payments have grown 65 per cent in the last three years and I think we'd better take a pretty close look at that. Are we creating in this country a disincentive to work? Is that what the purpose of welfare is? ... I think we've overdone it."

So it figures. More money for the Pentagon, and less for the poor; it's consistent, anyway. Mr. Nixon never concealed his loathing for LBJ's "war on poverty." He put in that singular figure, young, glandularly active Howard Phillips as head of Office of Economic Opportunity, to destroy it from within. Only the court threw him out. Now Mr. Nixon has dismissed Phillips's successor, Alvin Arnett, who showed a secret heretical compassion for the little man. Mr.

Nixon is always surrounded by traitors, isn't he? Naturally, Arnett had to go.

The unforgivable feature of OEO's anti-poverty program for conservatives is organizing the little man into community action and giving him political clout — not only against the White House, but against pragmatic people like Congressman Gavel. Furthermore, it supports legal services for the poor. What will happen to the country if Joe Doakes begins to throw his weight around? He might demand tax reform. Between 1960 and 1974 regressive social insurance taxes (wage taxes) such as he pays increased from 16 to 30 percent as a

percentage of total U.S. taxes, and corporate income taxes (like those of the refinery in his district) dropped from 23 to 15 percent. Everyone got tax cuts but Joe!

As Mr. Nixon sets out to fight inflation his administration is degenerating into warring guerilla bands; State Department vs Pentagon; Treasury vs Office of Economic Opportunity.

If the world slips into a beggar-your-neighbor trade war it will enhance liquidity troubles everywhere. A Wall Street Journal headline on a lead story summed it up last week, "Confidence is Ebbing in the White House Ability to Control Inflation." One peril to avoid, it said, is "panic."

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

New militancy

Tuesday there was one of those confrontations at the school board level that seem at the moment at least to shake our educational institution to its foundations.

Norman Larson, teacher and president of Lompoc Federation of Teachers (LFT), challenged circumstances surrounding the transfer of a principal to the post of administrative dean at Cabrillo High school. He accompanied the challenge with the statement that he was challenging the policies and the circumstances of the transfer and not the individual involved in the transfer.

School trustees apparently saw the issue as a matter of personnel and hence a subject for an executive session — in contrast to an issue that can be discussed in public.

The issue came to light when the transfer item was included in a list of teachers who were to receive more or less money for one reason or another. After some sharp exchanges between Larson on the one hand and Archie Nogle, board vice president, and Supt. Glen Wegner on the other, and an executive session the board finally approved the adjustments with the proviso that they were also approving an "administrative transfer" for the principal involved.

The exchanges stemmed mainly from a disagreement on the mechanics of making presentations from the floor at a school board meeting. Larson argued that his presentation challenging the administrative action, was valid because he had consulted with Wegner prior to the board meeting and presumably was not satisfied with the result of the conference.

The issue is part of a larger issue of communication between the various parties and the role teachers and teacher organizations should play in the conduct of school business. There was a time not too many years ago when it was rare for a teacher to attend a school board meeting and question an action by the superintendent. Times have changed particularly since the advent of LFT.

Spokesmen for LFT have been militant in their insistence that more and more of administrative action be brought out into public scrutiny. This has raised the question of how teachers go about seeking redress for alleged wrongs, or how they get their ideas across to the trustees. There is a well

prescribed grievance machinery and that has been used to the full on a few occasions in recent months, but that has not seemed sufficient or speedy enough to LFT to serve them on an issue that is about to be acted upon by the board. In other words, how do you give some meaningful input for board consideration of a question that is about to be acted upon forthwith?

On July 9, as noted by the minutes of the meeting, trustee Richard K. Jacoby ... suggested that any complicated issue being presented to the board be submitted in writing to the superintendent for inclusion in the board agenda.

Tuesday Jacoby said he wasn't entirely satisfied with the wording and therefore submitted the following change: "That any complicated technical matter involving individual problems should be presented to the staff member best able to deal with that subject matter and if unresolved then submit it in writing to the superintendent for inclusion in the board agenda."

There'll be many interpretations of the language, of the significance of the differences between the two wordings and of the very idea of having to submit presentations in writing prior to a meeting.

From a trustee's point of view it could be argued that it is unfair to ask the board to act on complicated matters without sufficient background data at hand.

I believe in the case at hand Larson would argue that he made a face to face contact on his presentation prior to the meeting and took to the meeting floor as the only way of getting the LFT idea across before the board acted. At the same time some observers could argue that the close juxtaposition of the charge that the district had not adequately advertised an opening at Cabrillo, the closeness of that with a zeroing in on item "7" in the list of salary adjustments clearly could be construed as a reflection on the individual involved, hence a subject for an executive session. There seems to be no easy answer to all this. Board President Karl Braun who was absent Tuesday, has been insistent that anyone who stood up at a school board meeting to speak, would have the board's attention. How he would have responded Tuesday is uncertain.

There are also other aspects to the total question.

Barbed barbs

An optimist is a fashion designer who hopes to get penguins to change their tuxedos for some real mod rags, man.